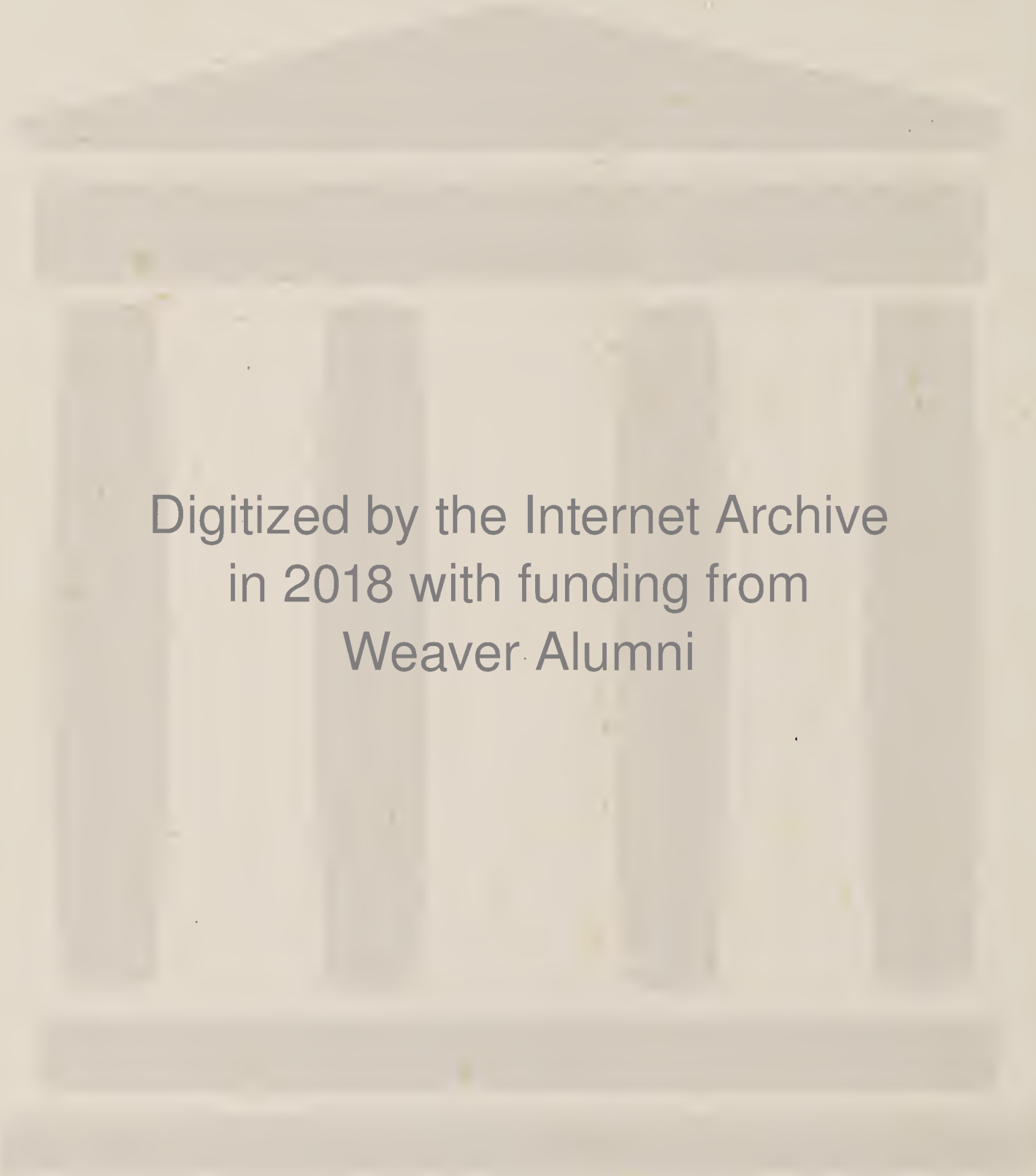


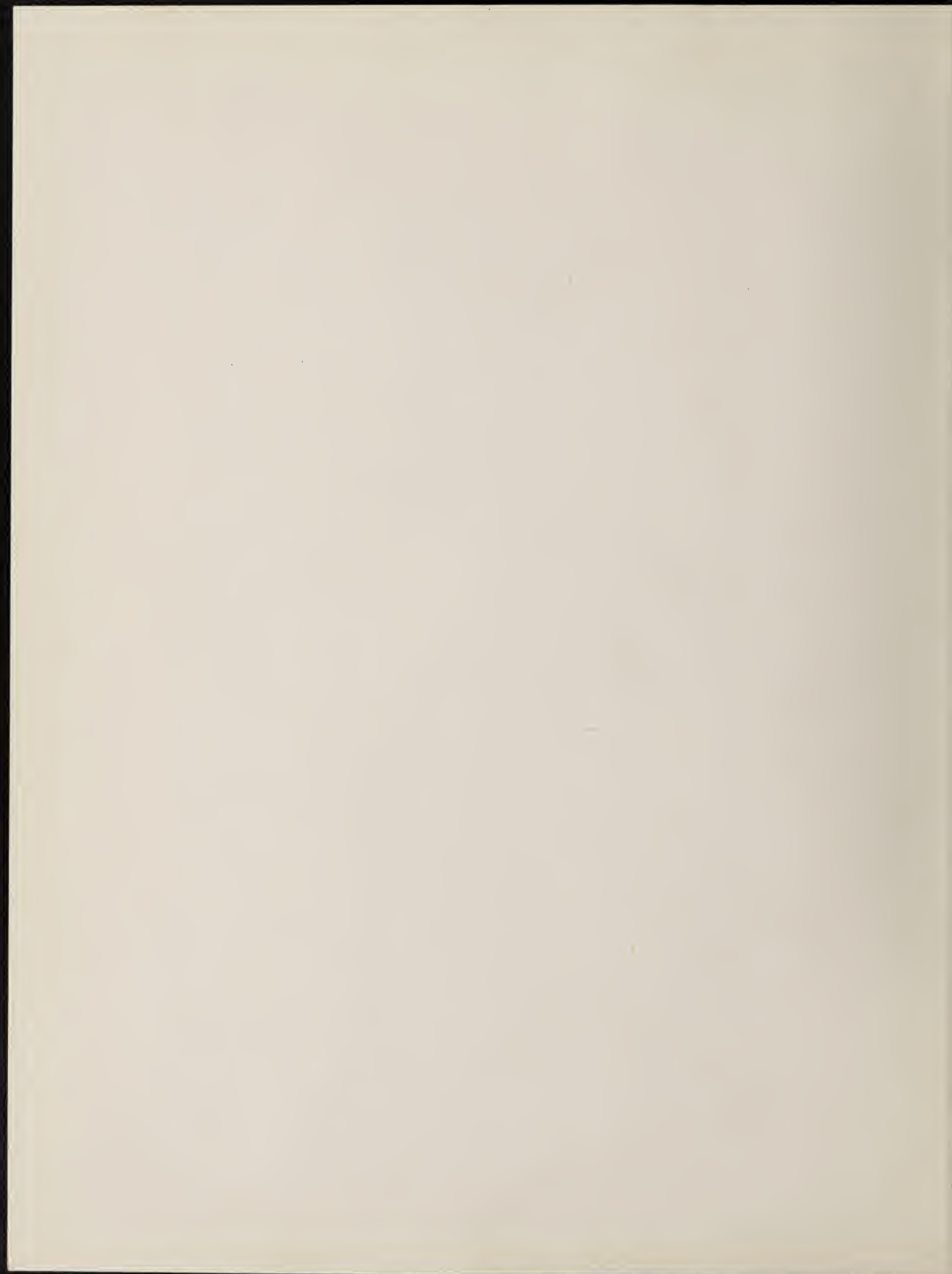


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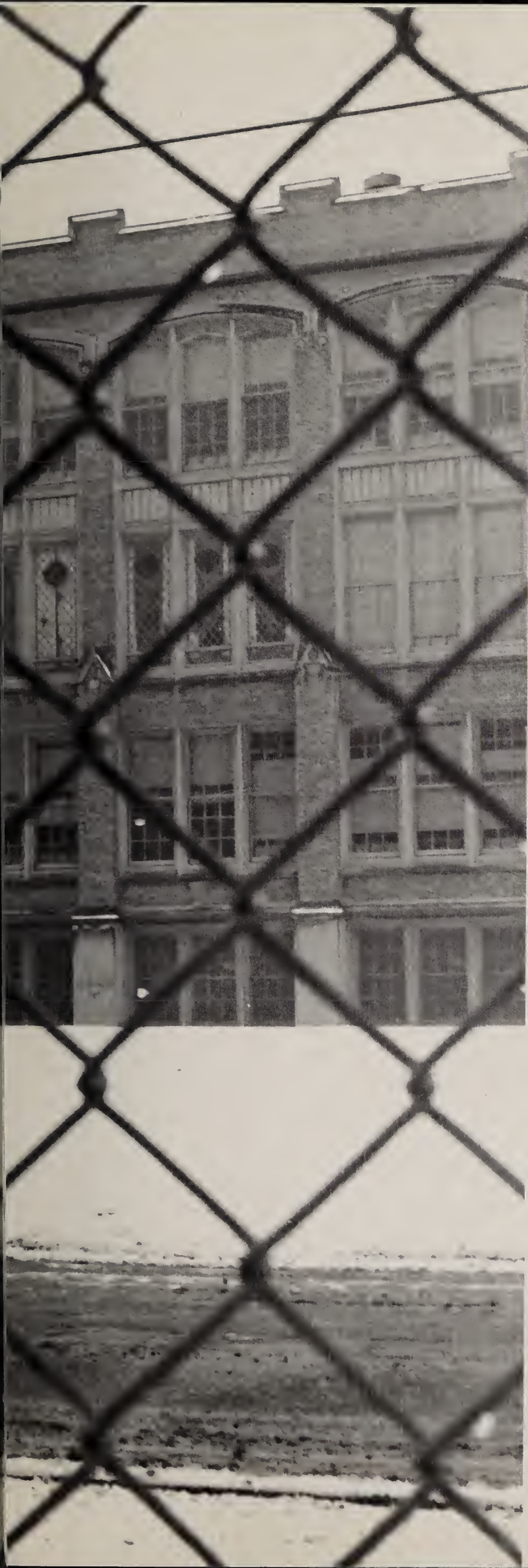


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Foreword

1968-1969 has been a year of change, a period in which many new faces and programs have appeared at Weaver. In the administration, the most noticeable change was Mr. Samuel H. Gang, who became principal; Mr. Coracci, Mr. Fish, and Mr. Thomas assumed the title and responsibilities of vice-principal, and Mr. Hurley became administrative assistant. Standard curricula were supplemented by the latest learning techniques, as the Humanities Program, LAP and HIP added contemporary books, films, and learn-at-your-own pace methods to the English and History Departments. Lecturers brought in from surrounding universities spoke on African culture as part of a History pilot project. To the delight and relief of senior students, the J.C.C. pushed through a lower exemption grade for final exams. New portable classrooms helped to relieve the overcrowded schools.

Yet, the most significant change has not manifested itself in an external manner. Rather, it has been shown in the students' attitude, marked by a growing concern for Weaver and its future. In an age when the "I don't want to get involved" cry is heard entirely too often, many Weaverites have ignored this trend and *have* become involved. They have added their voices to the plea for fast decisions as to a new building; they have called for pride in the school as it exists now. The following pages of the 1969 *Portal* try to capture the spirit of Weaver students as these changes begin to take effect.

Weaver fans including many alumni, cheer the football team to victory.

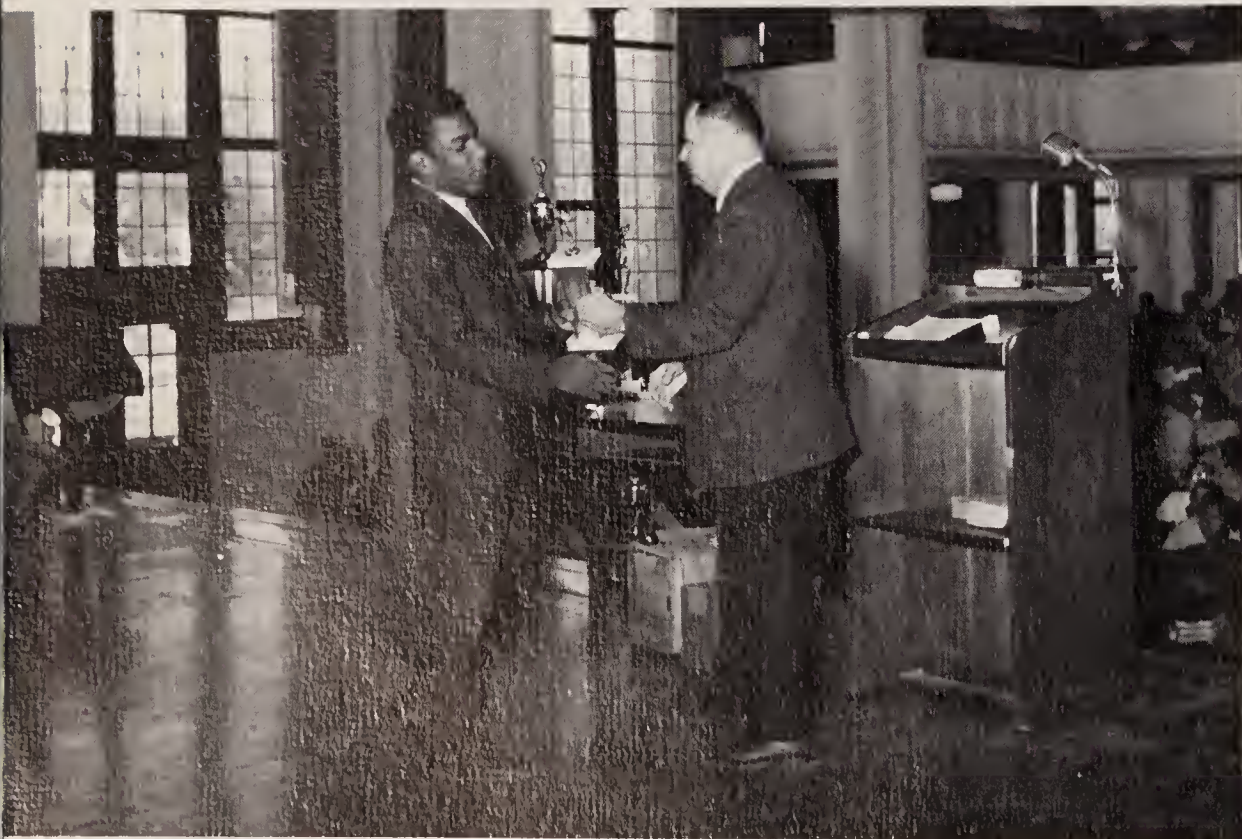
Beavers find many activities to satisfy variety of interests

Activities at Weaver this year were so diversified that all students could find outlets for their extra time. Many seniors filled the athletic teams' ranks and Weaver reaped so many awards that a whole assembly was set aside to honor athletes. For those with mechanical minds, students were given a chance to work on actual cars in the automotive shop; for the intellectually inclined, various speakers such as Steven Spender, Paul Engle, and Ann Petry provided interesting insights into writing.

New classes exposed Weaver students to various experiences. An Afro-American study group was formed for students to learn more about African culture. The program highlighted various speakers including some who had been to Africa with the Peace Corps. Another program involving many students was Humanities, in which audio-visual aids such as movies, records, and tape recorders gave them an opportunity to learn by the newest teaching methods.

With the numerous problems of society being very real in Weaver, the doors of communication had to open between students and teachers and between students and students. This was done through open dialogues where any student who wished to voice an opinion was heard. In this way, problems could be solved nonviolently.

Freddie Matthews, Minnie Terry, Sharon Gomes, and Joyce Lewis concentrate on the teacher's lecture, while following along in their books.



Gary Johnson receives special trophy from Mr. Knurek at awards assembly.





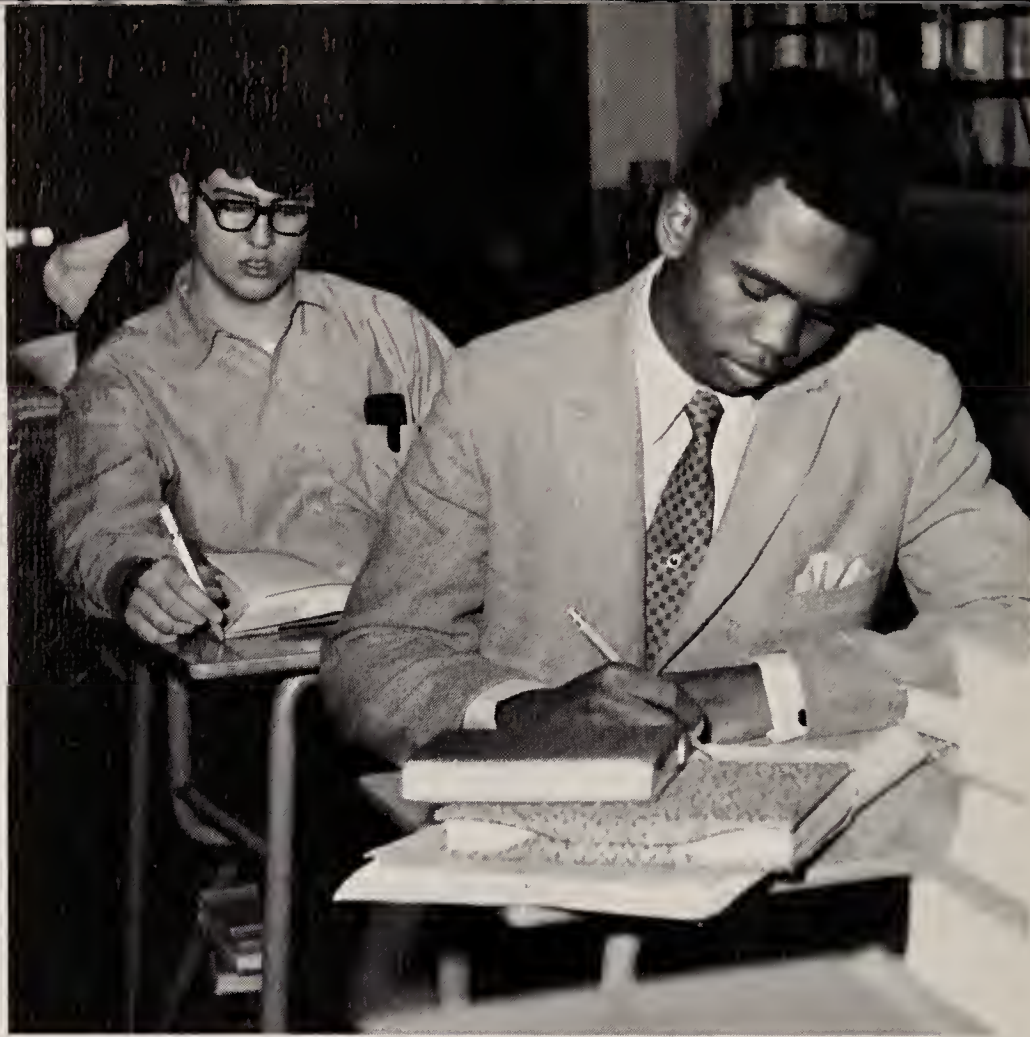
Poet Steven Spender, speaking to Hartford high school students, tells them why he is inspired to write and how he expresses his ideas.

Mr. Larry Shea indicates the trouble spot in the carburetor and offers an explanation to its solution.

Below right: Greg Dublin, Elinor Sherman, Barbara Shannon, and Pat Richardson enjoy weekly assembly program.

Below: Seniors jam to the music of the Richard Taylor Trio at the Junior Prom.

Right: Busily at work with English lessons are Clarence Weatherspoon and Steven Spanier.



Proms, assemblies bring relief from class routines

Weaver provided its students with many varied activities in order to teach them how to be active citizens as well as capable people. One such program was an assembly by Archie Moore. Formerly a boxing champion, Moore is now turning his attention to the problems of youth in America today. He tries to keep kids in school where through education, they can get ahead.

He presented this serious message in many humorous ways, and ended up showing everyone how to fight for his rights.

Other assemblies were cultural as well as entertaining. The Hartford Symphony came to Weaver and gave us a taste of how nice classical music can be. The Winston Salem Marching Band also performed for Weaverites, playing many of the students' favorite numbers.

Activities sponsored by the school not held during school time drew interest. Proms were planned many months in advance so they could be spectacular. This year a showdown was held at Weaver where two soul bands played to a capacity audience. A Battle of the Bands was entertaining as well as exciting. Students were then given a chance to dance to the winning sound. A number of dances were held including one sponsored by Katara, a newly formed club for black students. Assemblies for girls were also very enlightening. A fall fashion show featuring the newest clothes was highlighted by a song by Gregory Harris which drove the girls wild! This along with the many other club activities created a busy atmosphere throughout the school year.







Activities

Weaver students participated in a wide range of extracurricular activities from wrestling to arts and crafts. Three relatively new organizations, Katara, Debate Club, and the Wrestling Team became active this year. Katara put on the Showdown, a dance, and a play. Collin Bennett presented the Debate Club with trophies for participating in debate competition. Although the Wrestling Team didn't actually compete this year, members became experienced and organized and hope for a good year next season. The Red Cross Club constructed a first aid instructional packet to be sent to Uruguay, while the CPT Club canvassed for voter registration early in the year. AVA maintained the projection equipment and video tape machines. The Girls' Business Club tried something new this year in selling useful articles such as all occasion cards, tote bags, barometers and place-mats. Clubs had various ideas for fund raising. They sold candy, DECA sold T-shirts, and the Honor Society washed airplanes. Activity period meetings made it possible for students who leave after fourth period to be active in their particular clubs. Players and spectators alike found sports competitions exciting. Cosmetic demonstrations, sports films, assemblies, breakfasts, and mural painting were only a few of the activities which different organizations sponsored in trying to involve totally the entire student body.

Members of the Soccer Team get a number of helpful pointers from Coach Larry Shea.

Far right: J.C.C. Mayor Milton Johns discusses official business in the privacy of Mr. Thomas's office.

Right: J.C.C. candidates Roosevelt Cooper, Frank Rudnick, Milton Johns, Robert Dunkley, Fred Jainchill, pose for Portal camera on election day.





Student Council sponsors inter-city exchange day.

Weaver's governing body, the Student Council, is one of the most active and productive organizations, as well as the most powerful. Led by President A. Sheila Howard, the Student Council has had a busy year, planning such activities as the highly successful Exchange Days with Conard and Hall High Schools, numerous dances, and a study of traffic safety.

The Junior City Council election this year was of special importance. This year's election was a first, one to be remembered for many campaigns to come. A new precedent was set when four students, Fred Jainchill, Milton Johns, Frank Rudnick, and Bobby Williams ran together on the same ticket as "The Team." After an overwhelming win at Weaver, Milton Johns went on to further victory by capturing the race for mayor of the J.C.C. One of the major accomplishments of the year's council has been lowering the grade average to a B for final exam exemption for seniors.



Student Council includes (Row 2) Alan Barth, Mr. Charles Homeyer (adviser), Jimmie Moore, Mary McKinney, Milton Johns, Sidney Burstein, Clifford Hankton, Kathy McLaughlin, Shirley Zamlauski, Jean Greene, Marilyn Moore, Michael Gold-

stein, (Row 1) Carol Allison, Pat Adams, Sylvia Fox, Cynthia Newman, Sheila Howard (president), Virginia Pettelar, Beverly Jones, Hazel Howard, Dorothy Shirley.

Fred Jainchill presents his platform to Weaver's student body at J.C.C. assembly.

Margo Johnson supports the Boys' Club by buying a pencil from Teddy Jones.

Mr. Prue poses with the Arts and Crafts Club, consisting of Arthur Mills, Joseph Perlman, Faye Wein, and Nadine DeLawrence.



Girls' League officers prepare morning meals

Girls learned proper make-up techniques and fashion awareness at the Girls' League Cosmetic Demonstrations and Fashion Show. There were two cosmetic demonstrations, a trial one for junior and senior girls, and a follow-up one for freshmen and sophomore girls. The annual fashion show presented the newest style happenings modeled by members of the Girls' League.

"Just look at this great pencil. It's got a big eraser and the game schedule on it. You know you really want it. . .". This is only one of the sales tactics used by the Boys' Club members in selling their pencils. The Club donated the proceeds of the sale to the school to buy new equipment.

Members of the Arts and Crafts Club became sidewalk artists while painting billboards at the Athenium. The artists painted on the drab boards to liven up the scenery during the renovations of the Athenium. Insurance employees had a chance to buy handmade jewelry and artifacts at the Arts and Crafts-sponsored sale held at the Aetna.





Boys' Club officers Wayne Johnson, Milton Johns, Theodore Jones and Thomas Gibson pose for the Portal camera in front of the school.



The Girls' League Officers are (Row 1) Hazel Howard, Miss Rachel Lindenthal, Terri Pattison, Miss Mary Ellen Long, Angela Thomas, (Row 2) Elinor Sherman, Cynthia Newman, Rhonda Register, and Cheryl Reynolds.



The Band officers are Jeffrey Israel, Robert Horenstein, William McCarthy, David Rosenberg, and Nancy Sobol.

Weaver, South Windsor exchange bands in concert



Senior members of the Orchestra include Jeanne Kleinman, James McLendon, Angela Thomas, and Diane Kelly.

The Orchestra, Band, and Choir combined to form one of Weaver's finest musical seasons. It was not unusual to hear the sounds of music coming from one room or another at 8:00 where either the band, orchestra or choir was rehearsing for a concert.

The first performance of the year was the Christmas concert, when the Choir sang so delightfully that the auditorium rang with applause. The Orchestra also played well, doing many familiar numbers as well as the classics.

Highlighting this year was a band exchange program between Weaver and South Windsor. This provided a chance for the students to get together both musically and socially. This year, the Band worked very hard, accompanying the cheerleaders' chants and practicing for the big Thanksgiving Day Show.

In the plans for the Spring Concert was a spectacular effort by the Choir to produce excerpts from *South Pacific*, a combination of story narration and musical numbers.

Far left: Members of the Weaver choir diligently practice their music for the Spring Concert.

Weaver's Band marches on the football field to provide precision drills and music during halftime.

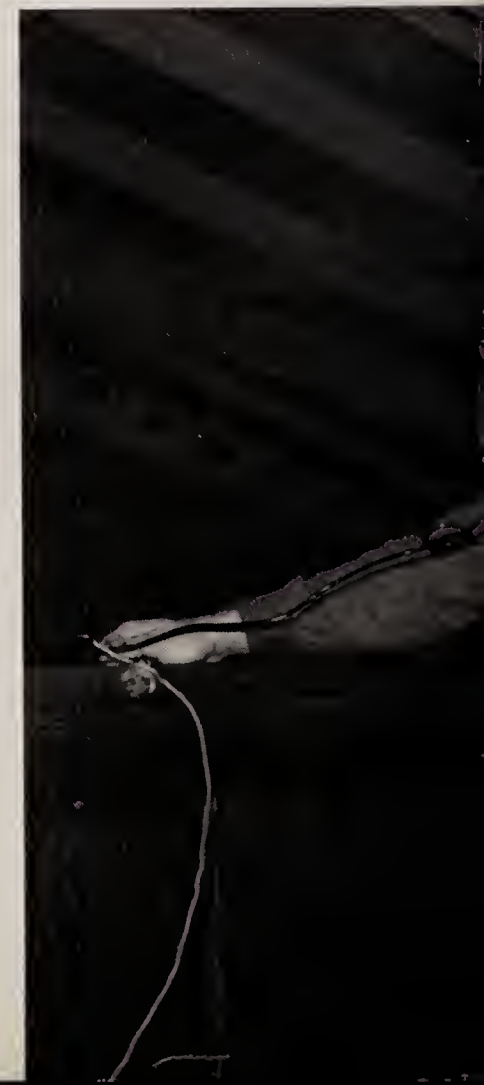


The Chess Club includes (Row 2) Mr. Frank Mancuso (adviser), Ethan Ungar, Eddie Lazer, Arthur Pomerantz, (Row 1) David Mastronarde, Cary Wasserman, Steve Spanier.

The Contemporary Club includes (Row 2) Mae Battles, Sheryll Mosely, Cynthia Harris, Regina Gaines, Bill Scott, Bobby Williams, Corita Rozi, Angela Brown, (Row 1) Mrs. Mary Gilbertson (adviser), Helen Hill, Leslie Manselle, Sharon Stephenson, Regina Gaines, Calvin Brown, Jeff King, Philip Giller, Donovan Leathan, Charles Hill, and Benjie Stellmacher.



A.V.A. Squad includes Greg Dublin, John Menut, Craig Woffard, Mr. John Szandrocha (adviser), Nick Mele, Jerry Livingston, David Walczak.



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CTP Club holds Showdown, dance

Brain challenges brain at the chess meets in which Weaver's Chess Club participates. Inter-high school meets give members of the respective chess clubs a chance to test their new "battle" strategies.

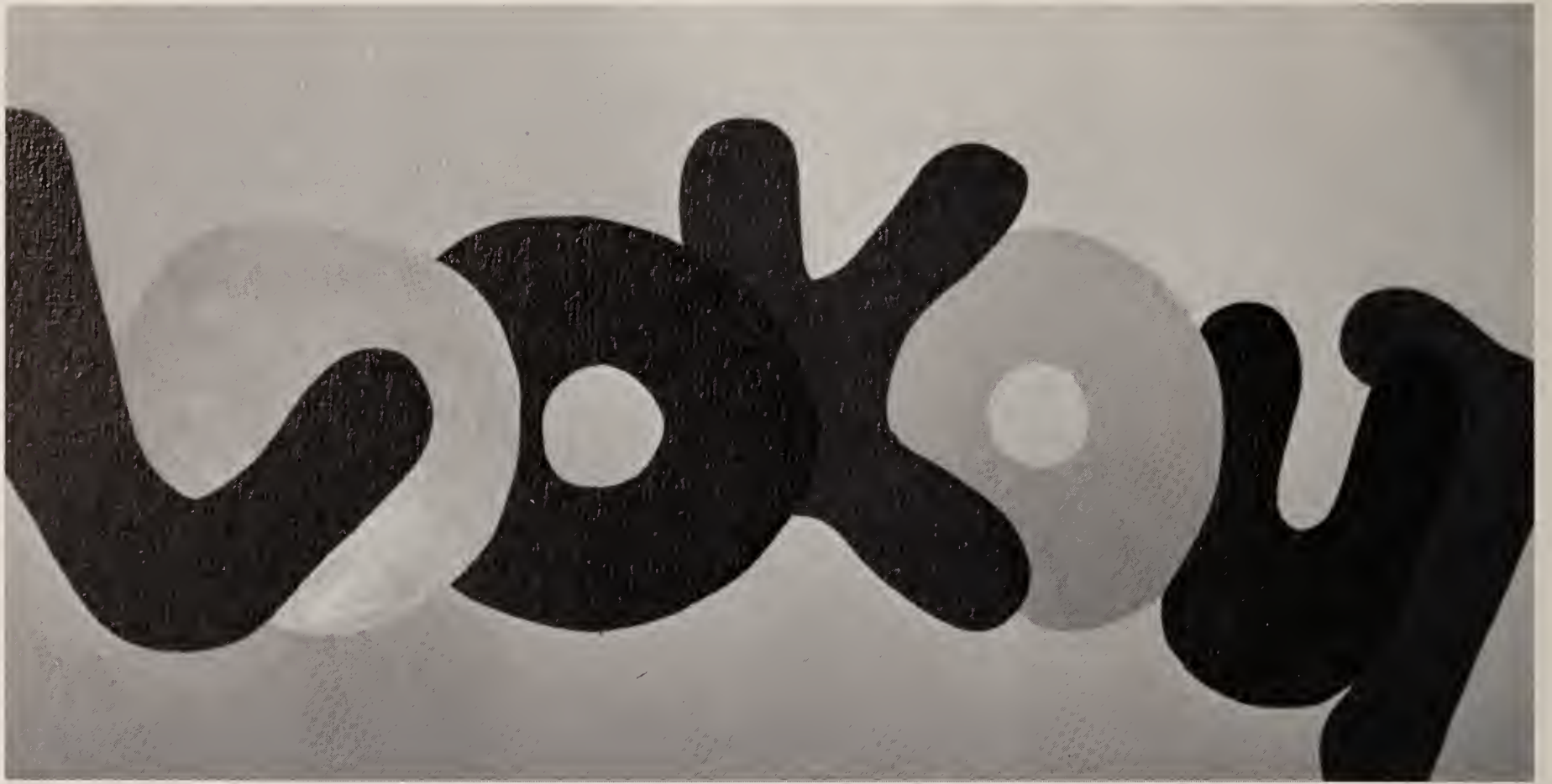
Need a record player or projector? Call the Audio Visual Squad. The members of this club use their study halls and free time to show films, make transparencies, and set up sound equipment for assemblies. These young men

give freely of their time in this volunteer service to the school. Member of Audio Visual also function as the fire drill squad.

"Come to the Showdown, I'll be there," said a voice over the P.A. system. This was one of the Contemporary Club's announcements publicizing their musical Showdown performed at Weaver. Well-known talent composed the show which was followed by a dance.



David Walczak controls all technical aspects of Weaver assemblies.



The brightness of this red, orange, yellow and black masthead covers an entire wall.

Artists give a new outlook to Lookout

This year Weaver's decor was brightened by the renovation of the *Lookout* office. Mr. Karrer's interior decoration class volunteered to do the job. In a few week's time, it was hard to recognize the office. The art students had put their ideas together and had given the *Lookout* room a modern twist.

The new room is not the only change for Weaver's student publication. After many years the *Lookout* now has a new masthead which reflects the moods of the seasons, such as Valentine's Day. Another head was an imaginary of a future Weaver.

Other new ideas were devoting an entire page of an issue to DECA, and the extended use of the six page issue, highlighted by a full page of photographs. These new innovations plus the successful features of the past enlighten the *Lookout* and are key factors in keeping the students aware of the events in and around Weaver.



Lookout reporters don't really look like this yellow and orange painted fellow.

Lookout staff consists of (Row 1) Jackie Clopton, Andrea Weatherspoon, Olive Green, Chris Bruce, Shermette Martin, Marcia Katz, Maria Rodriguez, Steven Mastronarde (editor), Daphne Clinton, Alan Barth, Arlene Sheketoff, Marc Ginsberg, Hugh Tamaren, David Lemkin, Ethan Ungar, (Row 2) Frank Shuch, Leslie Manselle, Eddie Lazer, Marguerite Zamlauski, Frank Rudnick, Larry Dorfman, Peter Demos, Thomas Wallace, Sidney Burstein, Robert Perlman, and Eugene Seymour.

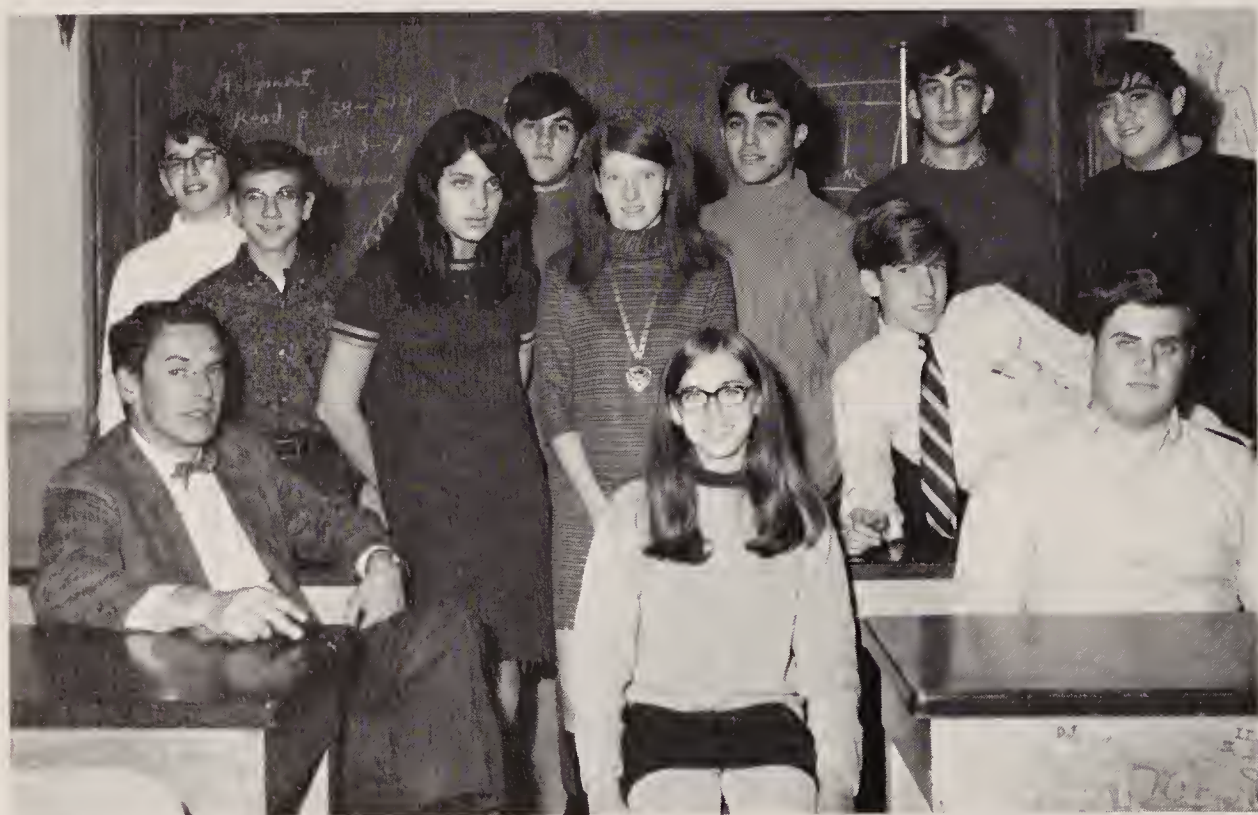


Now, the Lookout staff won't have to leave school to go to "press."



Don Lambert mans the paintbrush in redecorating the Lookout room.







Biologists explore world of the living

One club that is always busy is the Biology Club, this year being no exception. These amateur biologists acquire fascinating information about plant and animal life. The club offers exploration into facts not normally given in an average class. The students also take part in lab work such as dissecting frogs! All is not science though; this year the members held an auction, giving away some weird items, and also had a Christmas party. A combination of work and play, the Biology Club has always provided fun for all participants.

A group with very new ideas are the members of the Drama Club. With its new adviser, Mrs. Gilbertson, and new actors, this club has really become exciting. Previously, the dramatists had presented only one play a year; this year, however, the students did some readings on television plus rehearsed for their spring performance of "Purlie Victorious." Change is the big word in Weaver, and the Drama Club is certainly contributing to this atmosphere.

Left: Neal Katz and Peter Demos inoculate bacteria culture.

Upper far left: The Drama Club includes (Row 1) Mrs. Gilbertson, Gail Martin, Lydia Barnette, Benjie Stellmacher, Leslie Manselle, Shermette Martin, Angela Brown, Olive Green, (Row 2) Charles Hill, Jeff Friedman, Donovan Leathum, Philip Giller, Calvin Brown, Steven Giller, Pamela Martin, Howard Krugen, Haig Papasan, and Alex Newell.

Center far left: The Biology Club includes (Row 1) Mr. Gilbert Stuart, Toby Wolinsky, David Lemkin, (Row 2) Hugh Tameron, Connie Demos, Nancy Gaylor, Marc Klau (Row 3) Steven Giller, Robert Perlman, Peter Demos, Ed Lazer, Joe Perlman.

Lower far left: Drama Club thespians put on an impromptu sketch for the Portal camera.



The World Affairs Club includes (Row 1) Howard Kruger, Jeffrey Frank, Michael Goldstein, (Row 2) Jeanette Haywood, Marguerite Zamlauski, Marc Ginsberg, and Shirley Zamlauski.

Dance Club composes routines for assembly

Any girl who wishes to learn dance techniques and choreography can join the Dance Club which meets every Wednesday. The Dance Club has performed in past Weaver Nights and this year is no different. The girls will present two dance numbers in this year's show, "Wade in the Water," and "African Dance."

World Affairs Club members represented Ethiopia, Israel, and the United States in the Model General Assembly held in March at the Aetna. To prepare for this assembly, the World Affairs Club toured various foreign consulates in New York. This club enables students to have a closer association with world affairs.

Weaver students have a chance to publish their literary works in the *Review*. This creative outlet, composed by a faculty adviser and student committee, contains a variety of *avant garde* poetry, essays, and compositions.





The Dance Club includes (Row 1) Maria Rodriguez, Dallas Rodriguez, Pauline Dawes, Elaine Dawes, Mrs. Dell (adviser), (Row 2) Sylvia Fox, Pat Jackson, Joyce Hurston, Agnes Patterson, and Lydia Barnette.



The Review staff includes (Row 1) Brenda Harris, Debbie Koret, Judy Faust, (Row 2) Faye Wein, Joe Perlman, and Eugene Seymour.

Maria Rodriguez and Joyce Hurston execute one of their many dance formations.

Nancy Gaylor looks on as Miss Belisle pins a corsage on Sylvia Fox at Honor Society Installation ceremony.

Susan Feigenbaum, Colette Martin, Debbie Johnson, three members of the Debate Club, pose with Mr. Robert Pierce.





Katara presents Black interludes covering history

Katara presented "The Black Truth", a play by Mr. Delman Sailor of Weaver and Mr. Wayne Williams at the University of Hartford in March of this year. Club members saw video tapes of a previous performance during their study halls. The play covered a variety of scenes from pre-Slavery Africa to Contemporary America. Katara also sponsored a dance.

"Beat HPHS" read the tags which the National Honor Society sold on two tag days. Proceeds of the sale will go towards a scholarship to be presented to a graduating senior. An airplane wash will provide the remainder of the scholarship fund.

Members of the Debate Club learn to organize their ideas and present them. Organized thought and listening comprehension play a big part in the success of a debator. In addition to learning these skills, members become interested in world as presented in debates.



Far left: Honor Society consists of (Row 1) Teresa Rozek, Diana Kelly, Marcia Katz, Jeanne Kleinman, Marguerite Zamlauski, Shirley Hudson, Margery Jess, Miss Belisle, (Row 2) Gloria Oliver, Sylvia Fox, Debra Koret, Zelda Geyer, Arlene Sheketoff, Irene Grossman, Cara Schweitzer, Laura Carabillo, Nancy Gaylor, Mary McKinney, Steven Mastronarde, (Row 3) Kenneth Berg, Sidney Burstein, Peter Demos, David Walczak, Steven Spanier, Alan Barth, Edward Lazer, Milton Johns, Joseph Perlman, Neal Katz, Ethan Unger, Cary Wasserman.

Katara members include (Row 1) William Clark, Winifred Murphy, Jessie Matthews, Sandy McGarrah, (Row 2) Joseph Carey, Stephen Cephas, Robin Deane, Jackie Cooper, Debby Green, Edris Kennedy, Gloria Taylor, Juanita Matthews, Wallace Claity, David Johnson, Clarence Weatherspoon, (Row 3) Tony Means, Gloria Ware, Lavern Walker, Joyce Lewis, Sharon Mounds, Joyce Edmunds, Lawrence Williams, Frances Bingham, Brenda Joiner, Sonja Hooker, (Row 4) Mr. Delman Sailor, Pauline Dawes, George Clopton, William Taylor, Juanita Matthews, Roy Greaves.



Pauline Dawes, Sharon Ring, Edyse Katz, and Susan Freeman tend the monetary end of the Red Cross Club's bake sale.

Equador receives TAKITS from Red Cross Club



Red Cross Club includes (Row 1) Teresa Rozek, Sharon Lewis, Laura Carabillo, Debbie Dahlman, (Row 2) Edyse Katz, Helen Charlinski, Randie Handleman, Pauline Charlinski, Beverly Feldsher, Irene Grossman, and Miss Buckley.

Both the Red Cross and Future Teachers' Clubs are affiliated with national organizations and are for special interests of Weaver students. The Red Cross Club is for students interested in becoming nurses or working in an allied health field. Their major activity of the year was Operation TAKIT. The students got together, making posters and educational materials on first aid for underprivileged people in Ecuador.

The Future Teachers' Club also had a successful year. Its members meet to discuss the problems and rewards of the education field. In order to raise funds for a trip to Washington, D.C., members sold five-cent candy bars, much to the appreciation of the whole student body.



The Future Teacher's Club includes (Row 1) Mary Ann Sampson, Mrs. Gubitz, Yvette Ford, Lydia Barnette, Sue Freeman, (Row 2) Irene Grossman, Helen Charlinski, Sharon Lewis, Elinor Sherman,

Diana Kelly, Pauline Charlinski, Gretchen Hughes, and Angela Thomas.



Pam Dichner sells Elinor Sherman a DECA notebook.

DECA supplies students' daily needs

In conjunction with the Distributive Education class, DECA puts into various techniques of retailing and salesmanship. Kicking off the year with an annual bookcover sale, they kept the bookstore well-stocked with everything a student could need for study, as well as paperbacks, stuffed beavers, and Weaver T-shirts. DECA students learned a practical vocation and had fun.

The Business Club is also a very active student organization. Their main project this year was selling Tomwat kits which had various things in them, including stationery and greeting cards. With the profits from this successful project, they plan a trip to Montreal.



Mr. Joe Murphy points out an important DECA idea to LaPrelle Fleming.

Officers of the DECA Club are LaPrelle Fleming, Steven Hollm, Sonja Snype, Andrea Glaubinger, and Mary Moses.



The Business Club includes (Row 1) Audrey Lennon, Sharron Myers, Gloria Oliver, Charlene Pertillar, Chaneta Glenn, (Row 2) Terri Pattison, Linda Isaac, Roberta Kendrick, Joyce Lewis, Joyce Jennings, Amanda Dumas, Jannie Tucker, and Mrs. Gerard.





Work Study includes (Row 1) Minnie Terry, Barbara Wilson, Joanne Taylor, Joann Hughes, Brenda Joiner, Jane Feigenbaum, (Row 2) Beverly Samms, Sharon Gomes, Denise King, Gloria Ware, Anita Lavoie, (Row 3) Sandra Henry, Linda Isaac, Pauline

King, Cathy Strong, Kathleen Smith, (Row 4) Beverly Carter, Marion Hamlet, Wanda Robinson, Jacqueline Wallace, Lola McGhee, (Row 5) Jonathan Bruce, Anthony Milner, Mr. Worth (adviser), and Terry Quinn.

Work Study program provides on the job training

Career training and opportunities for earning money were available this year through the Work Study and Work Training programs.

The Work Study program involved about one hundred students employed by private industry, banking, insurance, and business. As part of this program, the students were guaranteed all full time employment during vacations and all summer. They were also given the opportunity to continue as full-time employees after graduation. Work Study is supervised by Mr. Worth, who is in

constant contact with all student employees and employers involved.

The Work Training program is a federally sponsored program which offers students an opportunity to earn money, as well as a preparation for permanent occupations. These students were active mainly within the school system itself. Some were employed as teacher aides, spending regular periods each day in clerical work. Other work trainees were hired as recreational aides assisting youngsters in afternoon activities.



Alex Newell and Agnes Patterson are two members of Work Training.



Installation and awards program given by GLC

Girls fulfilling the requirements were installed in the Girls' Leader Corps at the annual installation ceremony. The Dance Club put on a dance interpretation of "Wade in the Water." During gym classes, members of the Corps lead exercises and other activities.

This year a gymnastics squad from the Boys' Leader Corps carried off top honors in the first Intramural Gymnastics Competition, in which the three city high schools were represented.

Young men and women who have received at least one sports letter are members of the Letter Club. Annually the club sponsors an awards dinner. One of the more enjoyable events of the year is the joint outing of the Letter Club and Girls' Leader Corps.



Seniors in Girls' Leader Corps are (Row 1) Joyce Lewis, Robin Deane, Bonnie Maddox, Margie Jess, (Row 2) Andrey Hughes, Jeanne Kleinman, Sandy McGarrah.



Far left: Boys' Leader Corps includes (Row 1) Howard Ring, Andre Ramos, (Row 2) John Cooley, Rodney Willis, Michael Francis, Edmund Green, Michael Dunkley, (Row 3) James Pinkney, Jerome Betsey, Eddie Raines, and Philip Roberts.

Left: The Letter Club officers are (Row 1) April Everett, Mary McKinney, (Row 2) Steven Mastro-narde, and David Johnson.

Michael Dunkley and John Cooley prepare to flip for their audience during half-time.



Portal '69 shows class unity by overriding money crisis

Under the able direction of Jeanne Kleinman, the *Portal* staff worked furiously to complete this years' yearbook for the class of 1969. Sorting senior pictures and recording the events of the year both in photographs and works made this book a reality. Producing a yearbook is not a simple task. It started with urgings to seniors to proceed to Lorings to have their graduation pictures taken. The cameras then went to work shooting pictures of every aspect of Weaver, clubs, students, teachers, sports, and general school life. Layouts and copy writers then worked to put down for history and the fond memories of all Weaver students the mellow mood always maintained in Weaver High School. Last minute corrections before early deadlines made frantic press nights both hectic and fun-filled. Along with the editorial staff, the business board worked hard to provide the needed funds to produce *Portal* '69.



The Business Board includes Susan Freeman, Randie Handleman, Edyse Katz, Sharon Gomes, Gloria Ware, Mr. Rosen (advisor), and Elaine Hammerschlag.



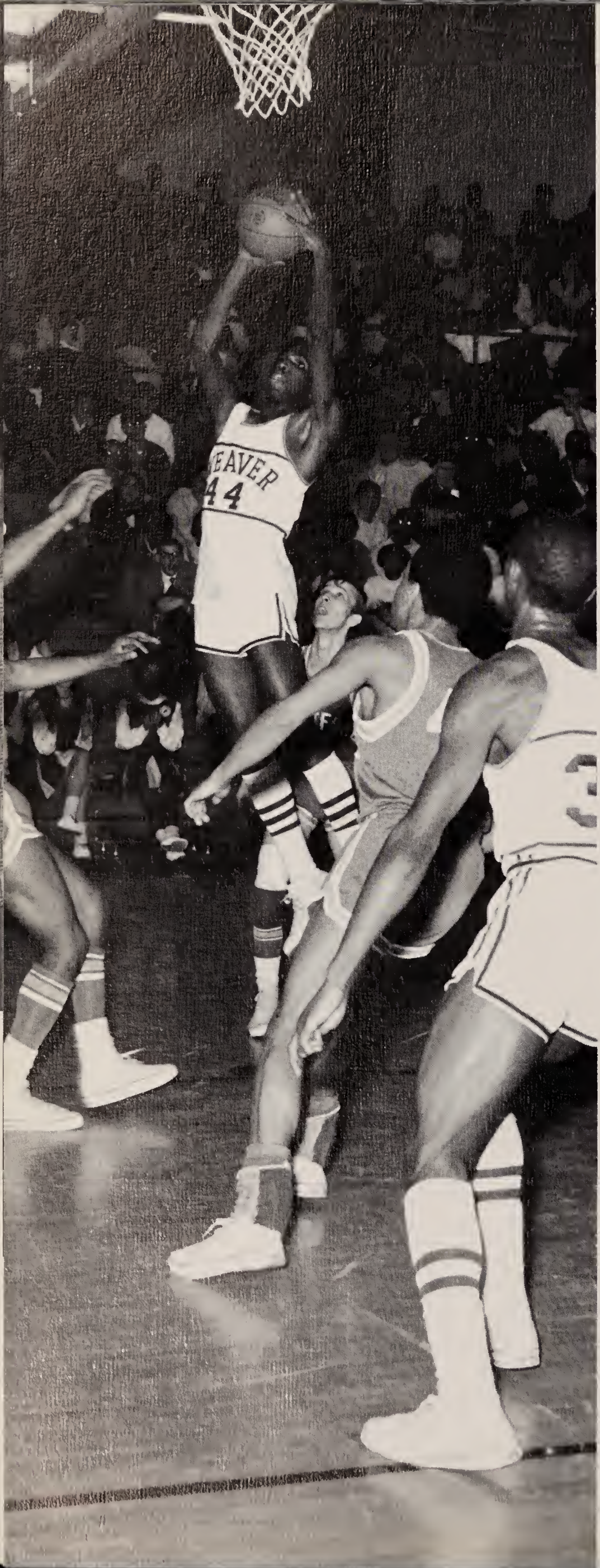
Sandy Daley works to finish her layout on time.

Far right: Portal members Craig Cohen, Zelda Geyer, Jeanne Kleinman, Susan Finkel, and Beth Cook decide which photos will go into the yearbook.



The Editorial Board includes (Row 1) Joey Blustein, (Row 2) Yona Roznar, Teresa Rozek, Beth Cook, Beverly McGarrah, (Row 3) Susan Finkel, Diana Kelly, Welton Betts, (Row 4) Sandy Daley, Cynthia Newman, Gloria McCree, Jeanne Kleinman, (Row 5) Craig Cohen, and Mark Klau.







Sports



The Football team includes (Row 1) James Pinkney, Benjie Stellmacher, (Row 2) Warren Parker, Cleve Royster, Bob Williams, Eddie Ware, Claude Curry, Paul Womack, Allen Campbell, Roger Gilbert, Gary Johnson, Plummer Carroll, John MacDonald, Gay Pertillar, Lance Powell, Greg Stinson, John Cooley, Paul Dawes, (Row 3) James Gaines, Steve Mastronarde, Wayne Johnson, Roosevelt Delaine, Dwayne Mighty, Eddie Smith, Willie Royster, Earl Nails, Mark Rhue, Charles Knight, Alex Newell, Dave Johnson, James Iverson, Larry Williams, James Pertillar, Tom Gibbons, Bill Scott, Bill Clark, Ray Rolando, Maurice Wright, and Melvin Smith.



The quick footwork of Wayne Johnson, once again helps him to evade oncoming defenders.



Tackle Larry Williams shields his injury from the crowd as the team doctor applies first aid.





Football eleven captures city honors

"Touchdown" was a cry often heard this year as the Weaver football team went on to triumph in seven out of ten games. Losing only two games and forfeiting one due to extenuating circumstances, the Weaver grid played several fine games and exhibited extraordinary team spirit. Even through fine team playing, several boys were singled out as outstanding players, Bob and Larry Williams, Gary Johnson, Claude Curry, Allen Campbell and James Pertillar being named to the All-City team.

The Beavers did come off with the honor of retaining their City Series Championship. In the final game of the season against Hartford High, the Beavers skillfully held them scoreless until the last

three minutes of play.

On defense, Weaver stars Larry and Bob Williams could not be moved and stood firmly to hold back as many schools as possible. On offense, quarterback Al Campbell threw many touchdown passes to Wayne Johnson, and swift backs Gary Johnson and James Pertillar were almost never caught by the opposing defense.

Under the leadership of Coaches Knurek and Kearney, the most outstanding quality which the boys possessed was sportsmanship. They played many fine games, but whether they won or lost, they never let their tempers flare and were always gentlemen representing their proud school.



SCOREBOARD

<i>W.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
14	12—Hall
56	0—East Hartford
6	26—New Britain
8	56—New London
Forfeit—Norwich	
30	0—Bulkeley
44	18—Fitch
38	12—Hartford
196	124

Quarterback Allen Campbell hands off to Gary Johnson during the Turkey Day game.



The Soccer Team includes (Row 1) Jimmy Gay, Carlton Watson, Ken Floyd, Bill Kondrasiewicz, Butch Voce, Al Gamarro, Baroni Fraser, Victor Vallico, Carlisle Simms, (Row 2) Mr. Larry Shea (coach), Lance Simmons, Clayton Fagan, Bancroft Hall, Willy

Robinson, Frank Rudnick, Roosevelt Drakes, Robert Perlman, Chester, Zawalich, Garnett Williams, Andre Ramos, and Douglas Ray.

John Cooper executes a beautiful front dive in pike position at a practice session.



Swim Team includes (Row 1) Lance Powell, Craig Cohen, (Row 2) Carlson Montgomery, Glenn Shakes, John Cooper, Baroni Fraser, Willy Cooper, (Row 3) Mr. Downes, Jeff Friedman, Lee Rozie, Arthur Pomerantz, (Row 4) Alan Golanski, Ben Klein, Joey Blustein, and Rodney Willis.

Lee Rozie and Rodney Willis begin the 50 yd. freestyle in the Wethersfield swim meet.

Swim team tenth in state; Powell sets new records



Baroni Fraser prepares to pass the soccer ball to a teammate.

Weaver's young swimming team won its first swimming meet this year in an exciting contest against Winsted's Gilbert High School swim team. Though the Beaver natators captured eight of the first ten events, the score was 44-44 going into the final relay. The relay team put on a fantastic show, beating Gilbert's swimmers by nearly half a lap. The final score was 51-44. Another highlight of the aquamen's season came when the squad placed tenth in L division state championship ahead of fifteen teams.

The Weaver soccer team this year put in one of its finest efforts, tying in two matches and winning two others. Injuries and bad luck were major factors in the team's loss of many close games. Coach Shea has high hopes for next year's team, though he is losing many of his more experienced men.





Basketball Team includes Dennis Mink, Owen Porteous, Myron Goggins, Richard Hennessey, John Holliday, Greg Stinson, Clarence Love, Larry Bell, Lee Wilson, Freddie Matthews, Alfred Williams, Wallace Claitty, John H. Brown, Don Lambert, and Mr. Scelza.



Members of the basketball team get last minute instructions from Coach Scelza before going back on the court.

Lee Wilson goes up for a rebound while teammates John Holliday (44), Clarence Love (34), and Freddie Matthews (30) stand ready to help.





Cagers finish year in LL tournament

Basketball is one of the most popular sports at Weaver. Both spectators and players enjoy tense competitive games with surrounding area teams, but especially with rival city teams. Traditional exciting games between Weaver and Hartford High intensify school rivalry and produce fierce, but sportsmanlike playing.

Outstanding members of the team cited by Hartford coaches as All-City players were Freddie Matthews and John Holliday. Other squad members who showed exceptional skill were Don Lambert in the backcourt, Lee Wilson as an aggressive defensive player, and John Brown, who always came through with needed points on his corner jump shot.

Although Weaver lost a few games by mere baskets, the team came through with a winning season and played many fine games in which they showed beautiful form and unusual dexterity.

SCOREBOARD

<i>W.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
66	49—Enfield
89	59—Enfield
51	60—Fitch
62	80—South Catholic
98	55—East Hartford
77	61—New Britain
73	70—New London
83	66—Bulkeley
74	93—Hillhouse
65	72—Norwich
90	79—New Britain
84	55—Bulkeley
85	67—East Catholic
74	60—Hartford
79	67—Fitch
81	83—Norwich
79	47—East Hartford
56	76—Hartford
86	76—Boston
105	76—New London



Cheerleaders, Majorettes lead Beavers to victory



Keeping the spirits of the crowd high is the task of the cheerleaders. These are the girls who brave any obstacle to cheer the Weaver players to victory, whether it is football in the rain, or basketball during a major snowstorm.

The majorettes are the second group of crowd pleasers from Weaver. Along with the band, they provide the half-time entertainment at the football games. These girls make full use of the word precision, working long hours to achieve the right timing to blend with their baton twirls.

The cheerleaders are (Row 1) Sylvia Fox, Bonita Maddox, (Row 2) Ronnie Kershenbaum, Joyce Hurston, Diane Wright, Sandra McGarrah, Debbie Koret, April Everett, Sandra Carter, (Row 3) Lorraine Hill, Rosalind Lee, Mary McKinney, Marilyn Melluzzo, Edris Kennedy, and Pat Adams.



Majorettes Dona Smith and Diana Kelly perform for the Turkey Day crowds.

Cheerleaders create chain-reaction of cheers for the boys on the field.



The cheerleaders share the crowd's enthusiasm after a Weaver basket.



Track team runs hard in '69

Inexperience and competition far out of its reach have kept Weaver's Cross Country and Track Teams from success in 1968-1969. Even though both teams have remained winless, individual members have shown great promise. The Track Team had members participating in pole vaulting, relays, dashes, high, broad, and triple jumps, the shot put, and the discus and javelin throws. The small Cross Country Team ran for distances of 2.9 miles. Only one member of the junior varsity Cross Country squad returned this year and only two members of last year's varsity team. The Track Team had a big turn-over in team members, also. The problem is to have the now-experienced tracksters return next year. Tough competition has rather disheartened team members, but true to Weaver, every time they're in competitive meets, both teams try their best.

A Weaver track team member is "suspended" in the air during his pole vaulting effort.





Making a supreme effort, a Weaver trackster stretches to do well in the running broad jump.

The Cross Country Team includes (Row 1) Evan Spencer, Ronny Williams, Jeff Friedman, Dennis Cole, (Row 2) Mr. Colin Wilson, Rodney Willis, Jerry Carr, Viron Russell, and Paul Voce.

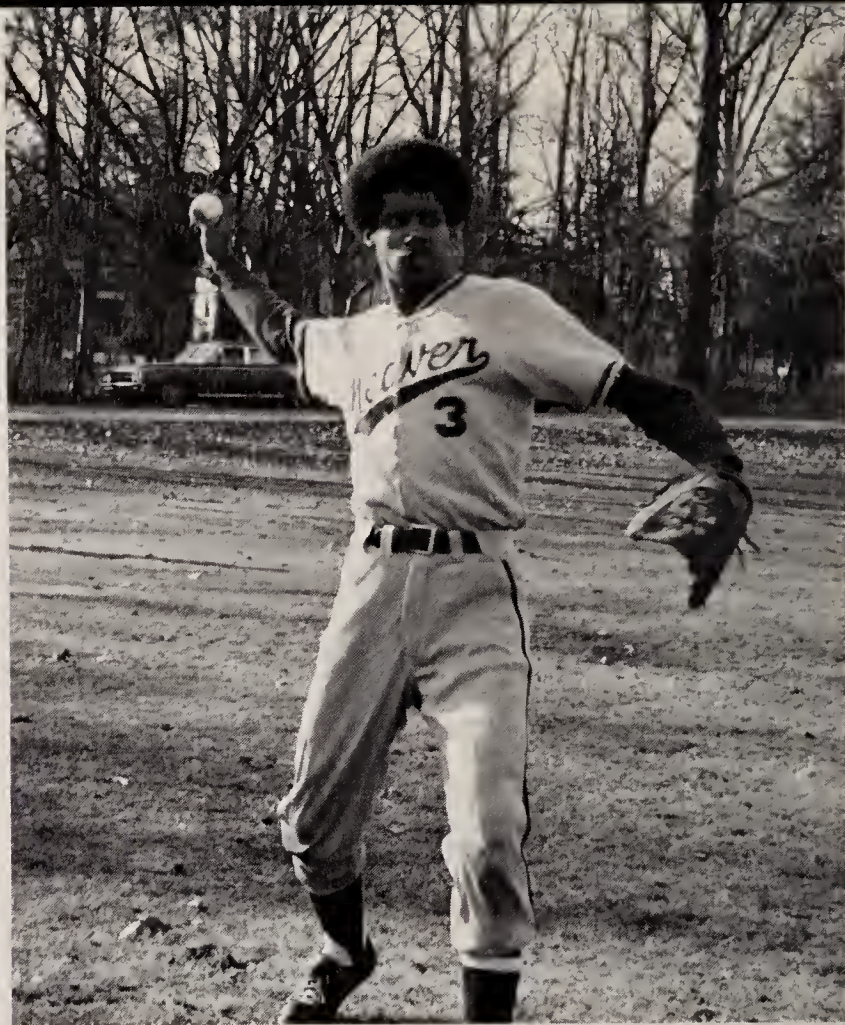


Track Team includes (Row 1) Bill Scott, John Peters, Don Lambert, Viron Russell, Jim Gaines, Peter Demos, Maurice Tom Burns, Dwayne Mighty, (Row 2) Mr. Philip Kearney, Franz Redler, Paul Voce, Larry Siedman, Emmett Thomas, James Chislom, Lester McBride, Don Jenkins, William Rhodes, Calvin Branch, Chester Zwalich, Derek Waterman, Jeff Friedman, Mr. Colin Wilson.





Senior members show correct batting form to underclassmen.



George Clopton throws ball around while warming up.

Weaver's baseball team exemplifies sportsmanship

BASEBALL RECORD (1968):

4 wins
14 losses

Sports have always had great support at Weaver by both players and spectators, and baseball is one of everyone's favorites. Last year's team, though not the best in our history, produced some fine ballplayers. People like All-CDC winner Nolan Lewis, who was equally comfortable at bat or on the pitcher's mound, and Ralph Hardaway, CDC honorable mention winner, contributed greatly to the team. Add to this the great hitting provided by Joe Green and the speedy John Lobon, and the team just couldn't be ALL bad.

This year the team is out to better their record. The three lettermen returning are shortstop George Clopton and pitchers Frank Rudnick and Lance Powell. Lance also plays third base. These three are aided by hurler Allen Campbell, Harold Fugge at first base, Tony Brown at second, and outfielders Gay Pertillar, Wayne Johnson, and Lee Wilson. Other players include Lee Hunt, Ron Williams, Ed Lazer, Richard Hennessey, Herb Johnson, Ray King and Dennis Cole. Wayne Johnson, being only a sophomore, shows great promise for future Weaver ballclubs.

The Beavers have gotten off to a fine start by winning their first game, and they are sure to have a highly successful year.



Below: Allen Campbell receives ball in catching position.

Left: (Row 1) Lance Powell, Frank Rudnick, Ed Lazer, Allen Campbell, Gay Pertillar, George Clopton, Harold Fugge, (Row 2) Wayne Johnson, Tony Brown, Raymond Rolando, Lee Wilson, Herbie Johnson, Dennis Cole, Lee Hunt, Ronald Williams, Raymond King, Coach Larry Shea.





The Tennis Team includes (Row 1) Howard Kruger, Joey Blustein, Bill Kondrasiewicz, Alan Barth, Hugh Tamaren, Jeffrey

Frank, (Row 2) Mr. Stuart (coach), Craig Cohen, Robert Perlman, Steve Giller, Dave Rosenberg, Bill Carboni, and Marc Klau.

Golf and tennis teams increase in size and quality



Captain Bill Kondrasiewicz lobs the ball back to his opponent.

This year's tennis team had one of its best seasons ever, having its first winning season in many years. Last year was a building year for the team, and all but two of the netman returned. The ones returning are varsity lettermen. The team is comprised of two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen.

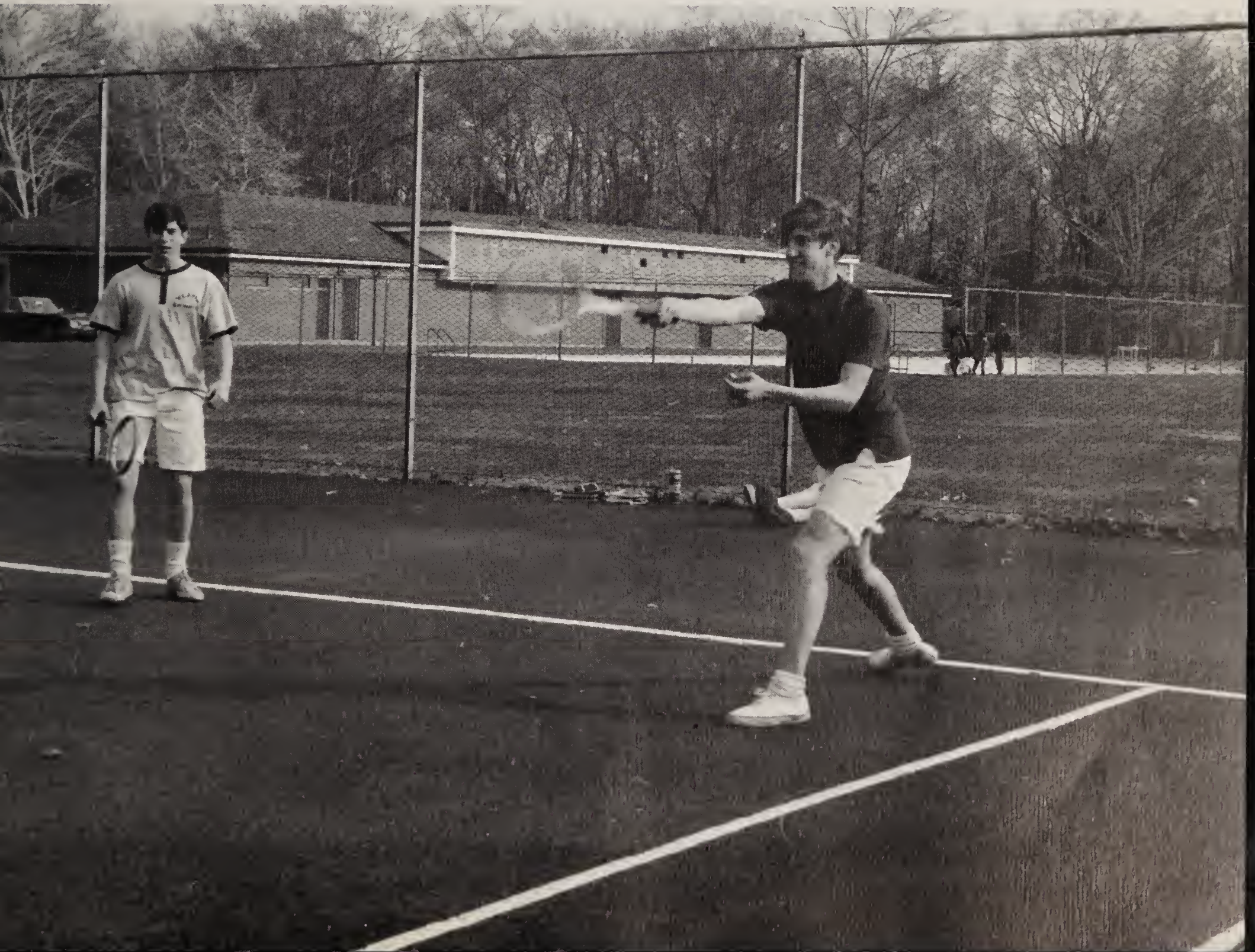
Though the team lost to such powerhouses as Bulkeley and Wethersfield, they defeated archrivals East Hartford, Penny, and Hartford Public. Because the bulk of the team are underclassmen, Coach Stewart has bright hopes for the success of next year's squad.

Though Weaver lost senior lettermen such as Bruce Darling, George Lukach, Phil Garbus, and Ronald Miller, the team has been built up considerably by new freshman and sophomore golfers. Coach Frank Scelza is planning on the 1969 season to be one for building, and for gaining experience.

During tennis team practice after school, Marc Klau and Joey Blustein volley in doubles.



The golf team includes Bill McCarthy, Guy Wells, Ray Dunlop, Ira Kroopneck, Jim Muzzulin, Steven Kiebus, Mike Paskowicz, Al Siedman, Brian Wice, and Jim Winar.







Seniors

Seniors started planning for the fun-filled year in September and did not stop innovating changes throughout the whole 1968-1969 season. The first class ever to have their Junior Prom outside of the school gym, the class of '69 started off their activities together with a spectacular showing at the Emanuel Synagogue Hall. Elected officers Sylvia Fox, and Jimmie Moore, along with Alan Barth and Mary McKinney collecting dues, initiated an installment plan for paying class dues to make it easier for seniors to attend all the class functions. Under the chairmanship of Sidney Burstein and Lena Johnson, plans for a reception dinner-dance, another first, went into effect. Another time the seniors would be able to get together just for fun would be at the senior outing. Class officers, realizing this, planned an extraordinary event by taking the whole class to Misquamicut Beach where amusements, food, and music could be enjoyed.

Seniors were active as a class, but they also participated in school functions individually. Many sports heroes were seniors, and they led their teams to victory in many cases. Most club presidents were seniors, and the President of the Student Council, Sheila Howard, was also a senior. Whether as a class working on graduating activities or throughout the school leading and participating in events, the senior class was a great group with which to spend one's last year in high school.

*Zelda Geyer, and Susan Freeman are captivated
football play.*



CELESTINE AGNEW



ALAN BARTH

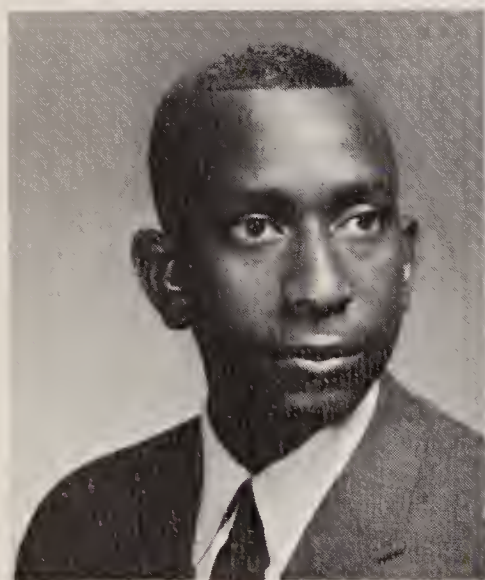


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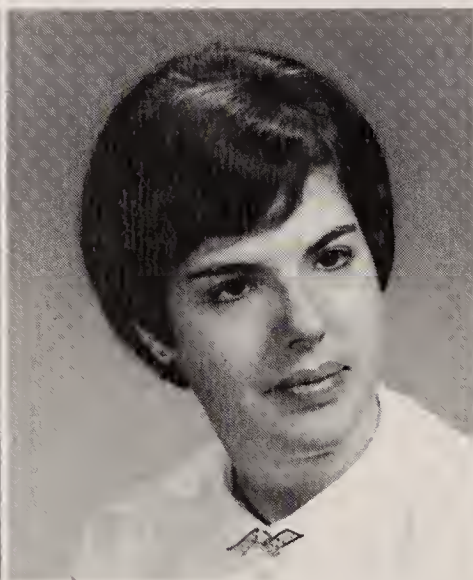


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Class of '69 uses ad campaign



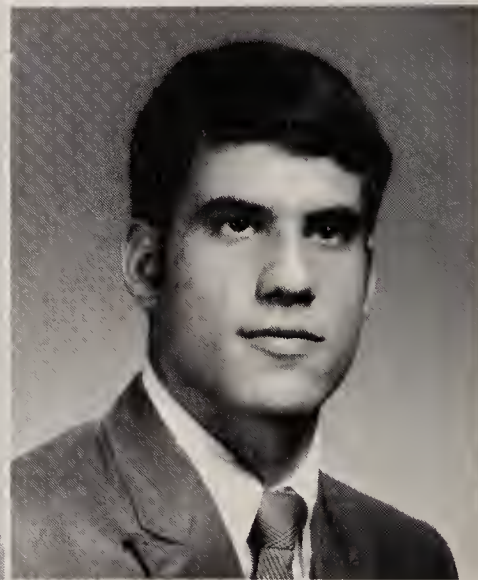
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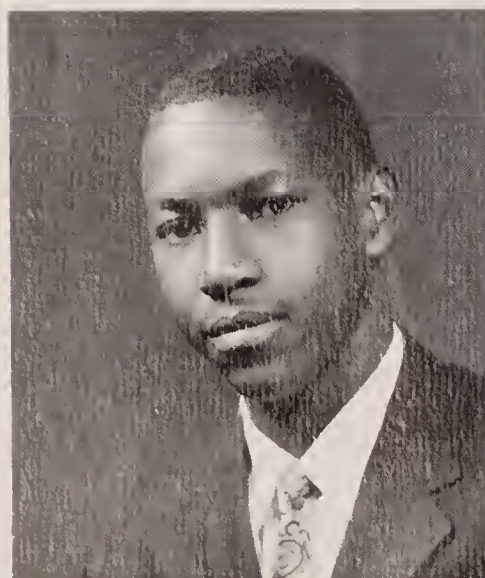
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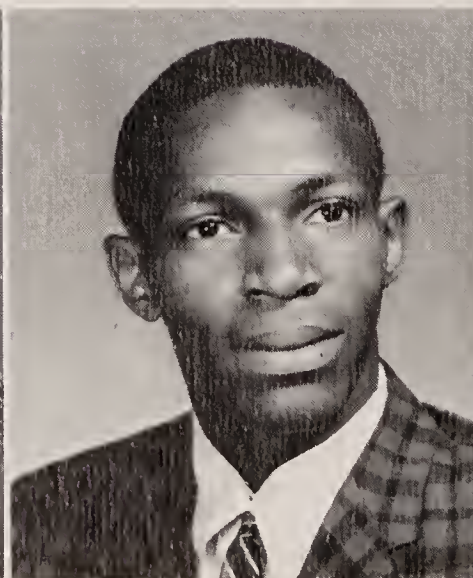
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FRANCES BINGHAM

and car wash to raise money



Chris Bruce and Cassandra Houton supervise as Jackie Matthews does the work.



CHRISTOPHER BRUCE



JONATHAN BRUCE



SIDNEY BURSTEIN

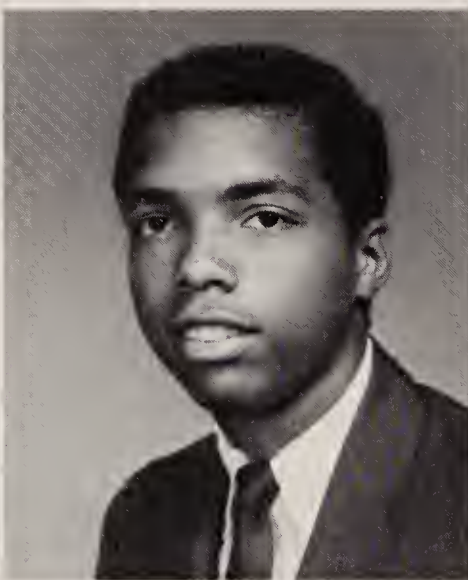


ALLEN CAMPBELL

Fox, Moore, Barth and McKinney



BEVERLY CARTER



STEPHEN CEPHAS



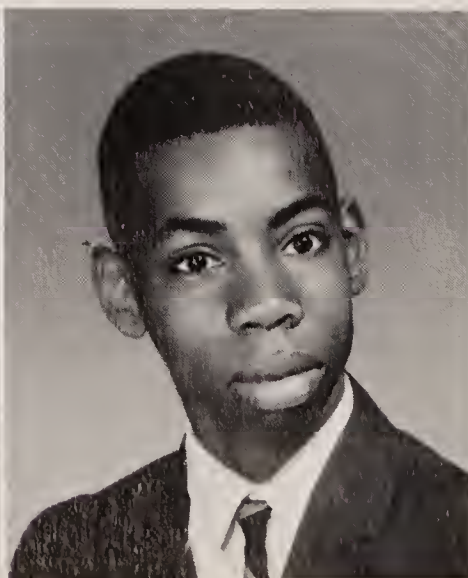
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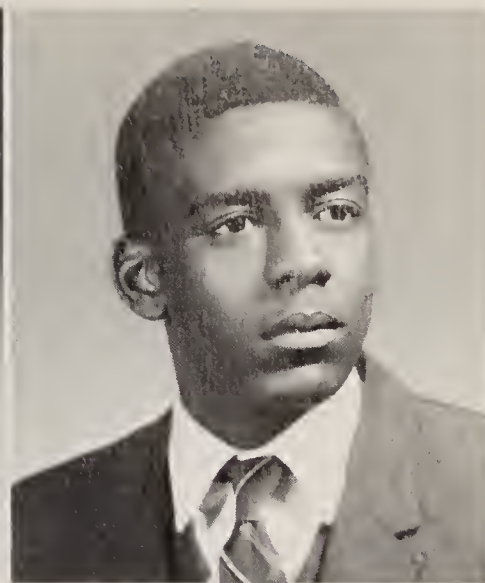
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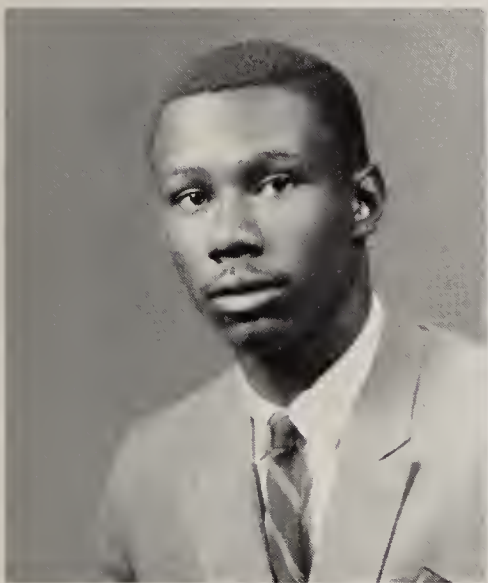


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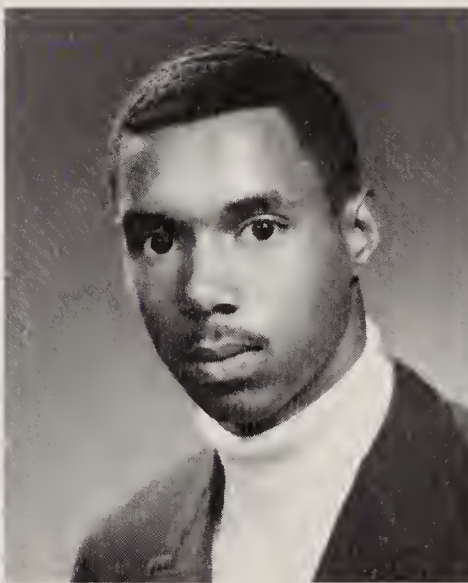
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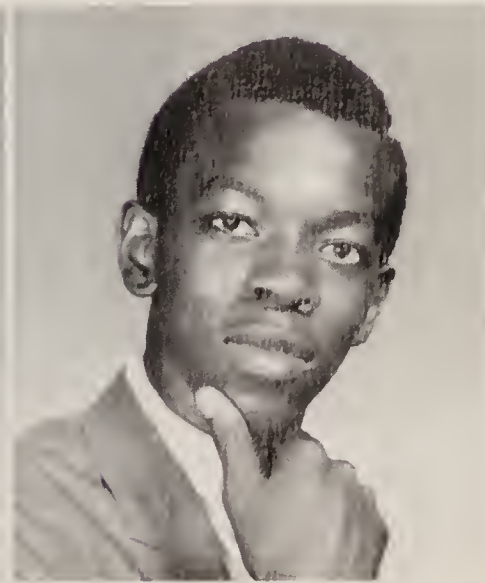
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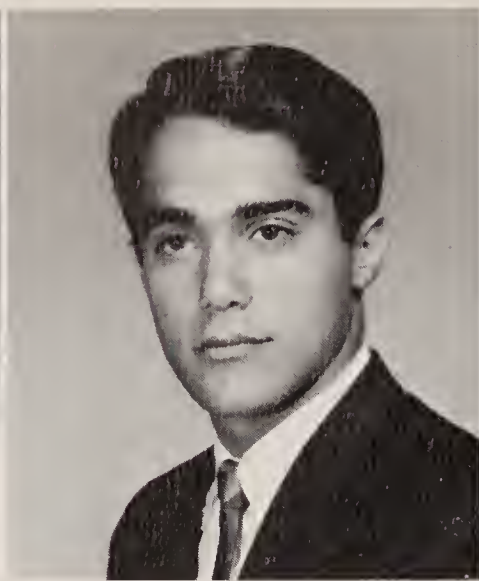
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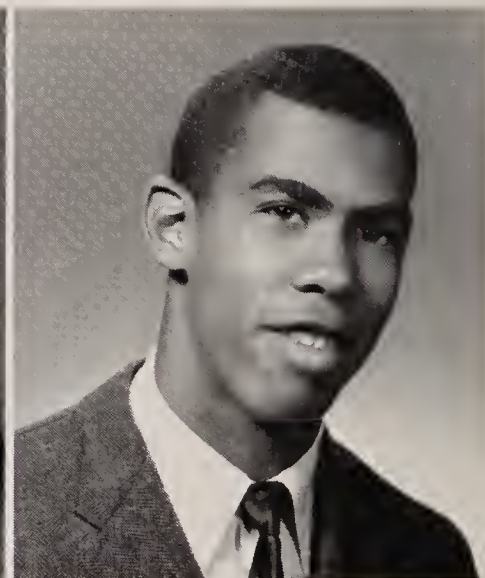
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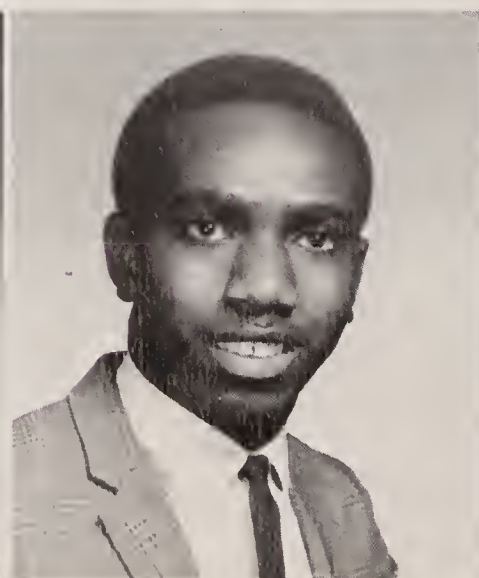
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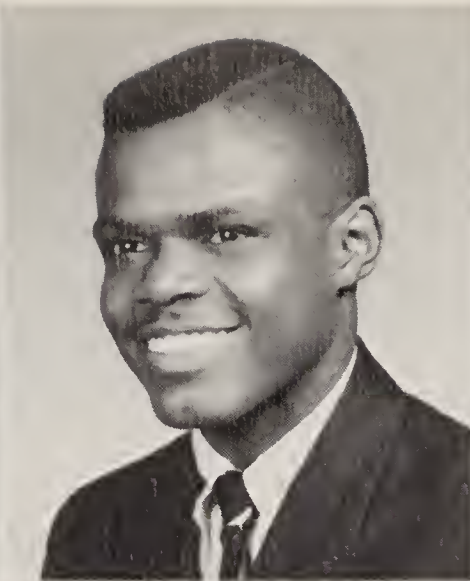
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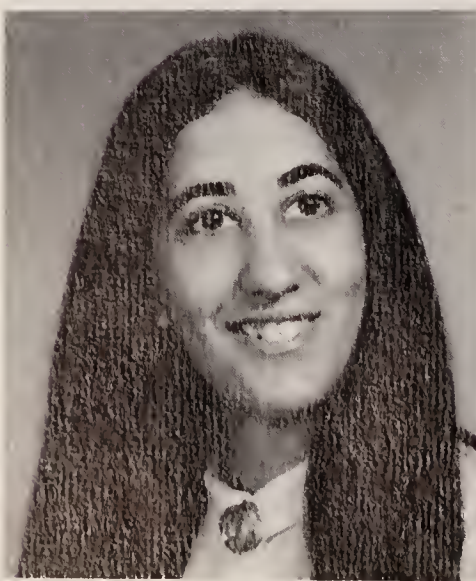
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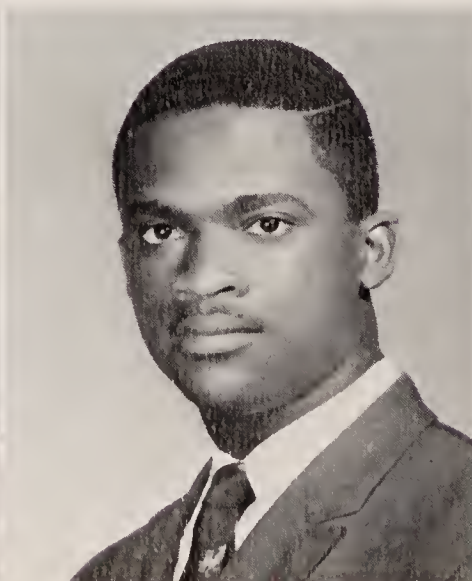
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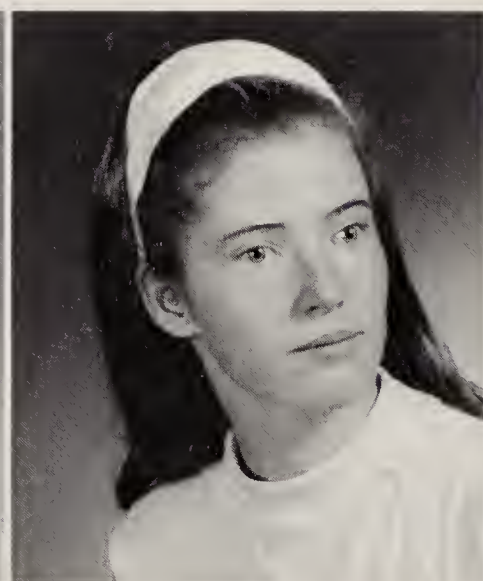
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CHANETA GLENN



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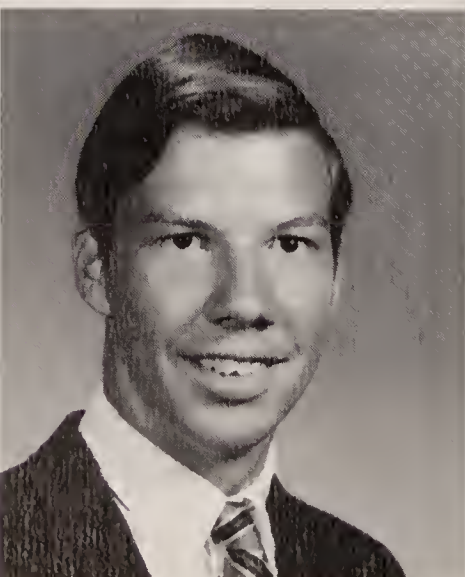
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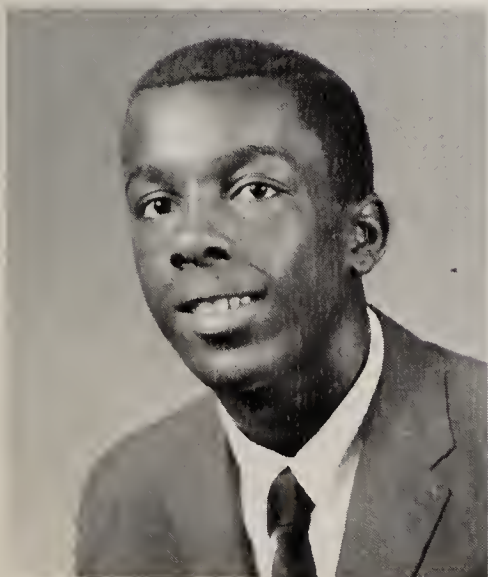
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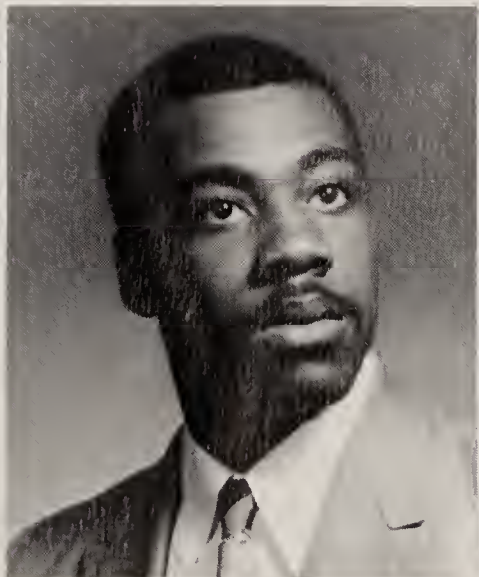
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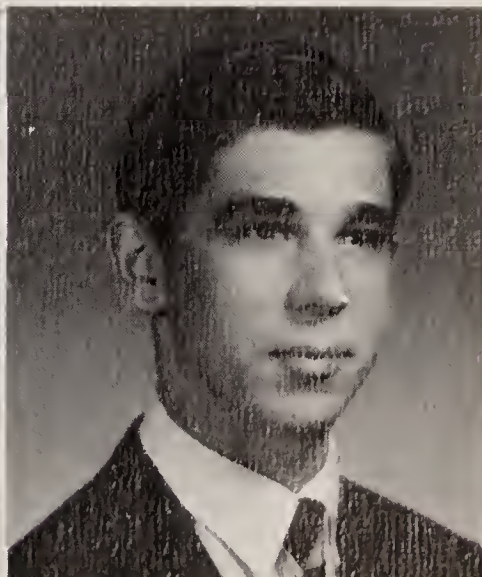
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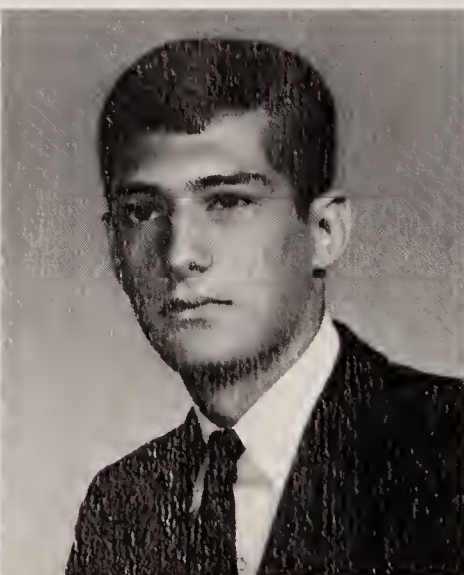
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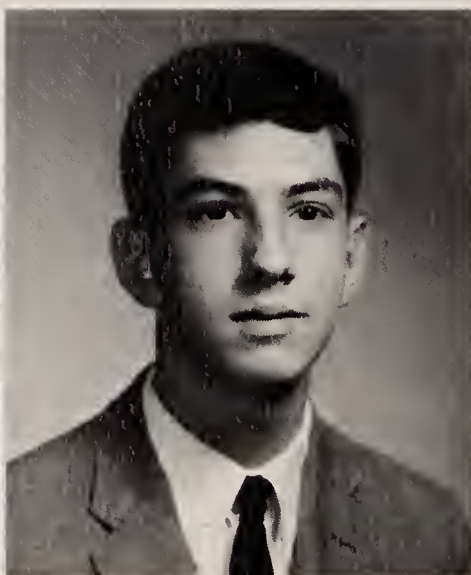
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Rudnick and Williams carry J.C.C.



Harry Dunkley votes for the J.C.C. delegation.



A. PAT JACKSON



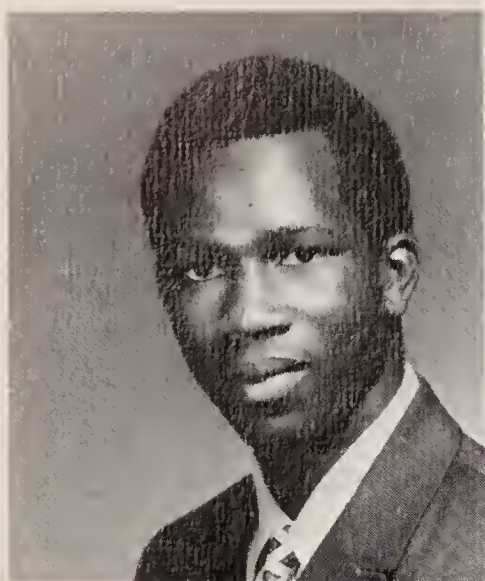
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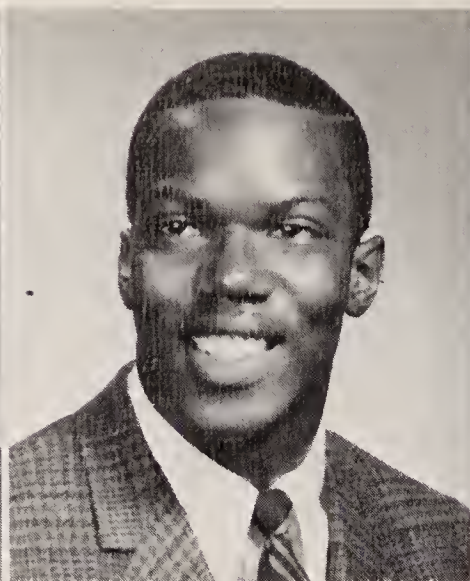
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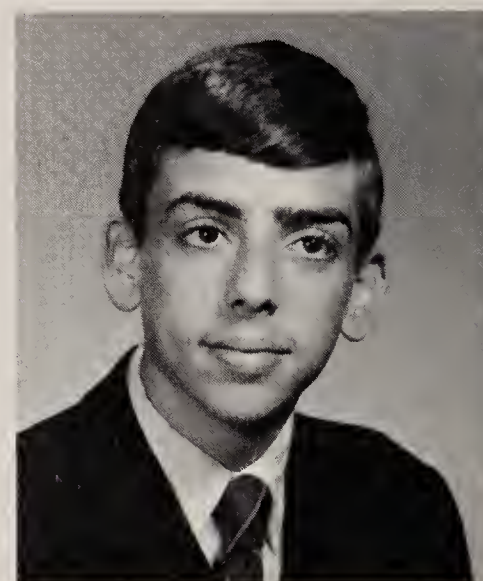


MARGO JOHNSON

Activity periods send students



Seniors head to auditorium for Girls' League assembly.



ALAN KANNOF



DIANA KELLY



ROBERT JOHNSON



WAYNE JOHNSON



JUDITH JONES



THEODORE JONES

to assemblies and club meetings



GEORGE KARP



MARCIA KATZ



NEAL KATZ



SANDRA KATZMAN



MARLENE ROGOW KENNEDY



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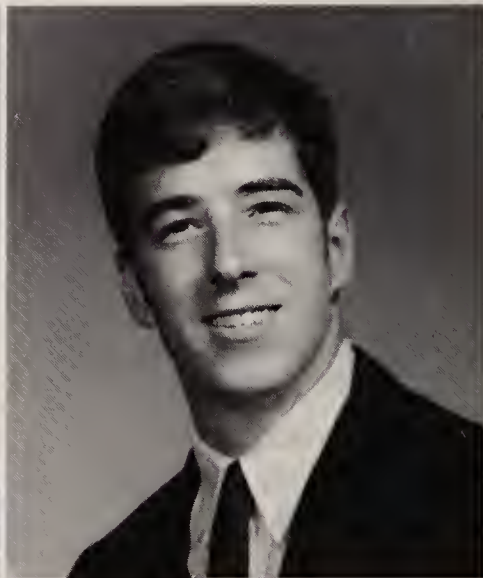
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DAN LAMOTHE



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unexpected holiday on November 1



CLARENCE LOVE



GARY LOVE



TERRI LUMPKIN



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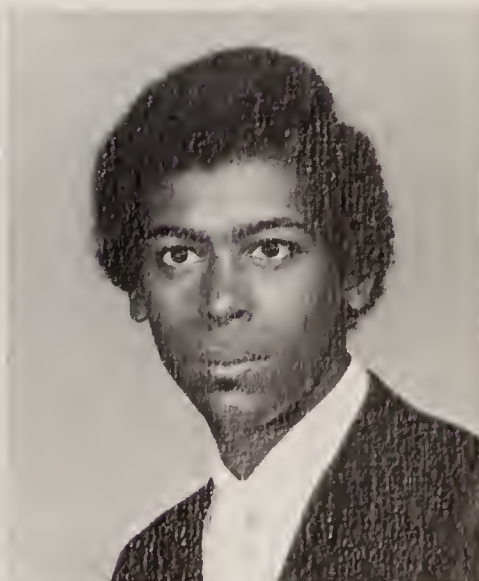
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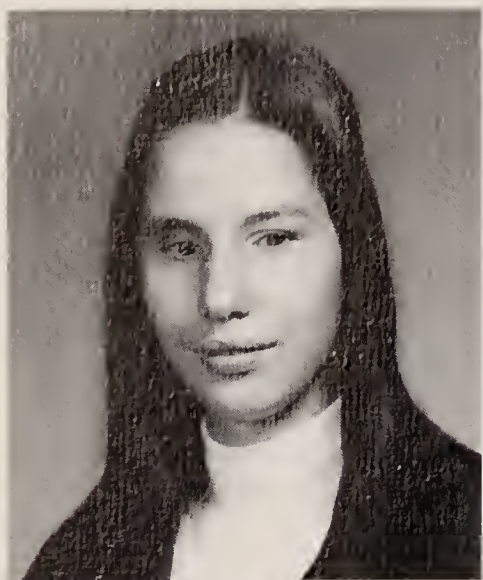
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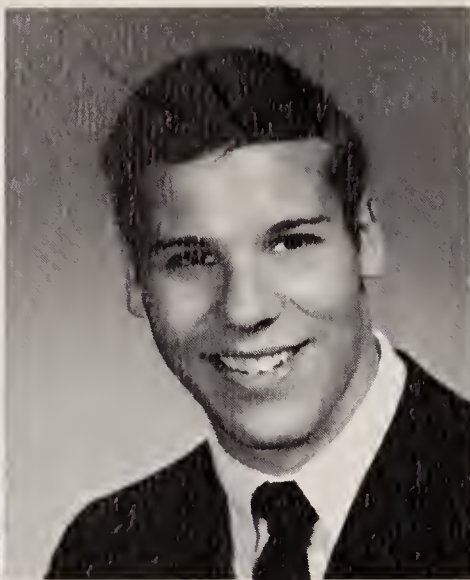
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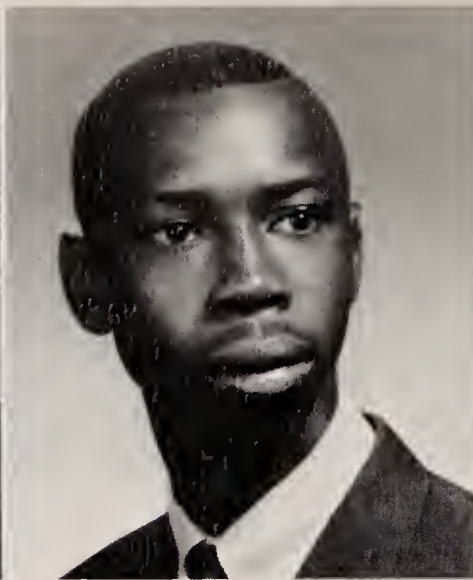
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Archie Moore calls for self-confidence.



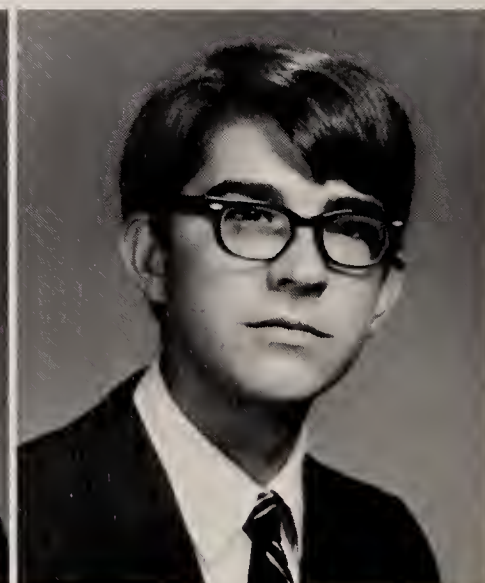
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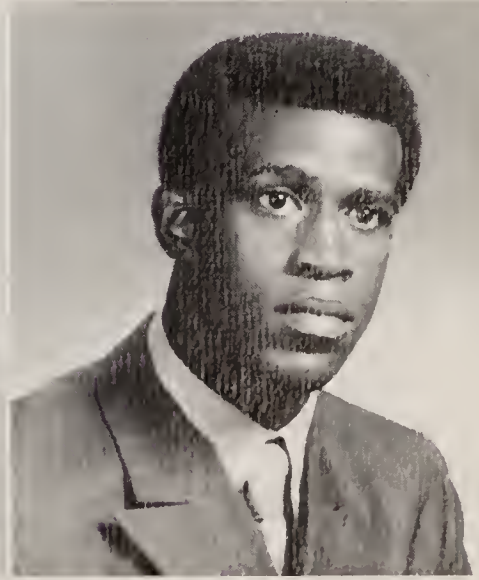
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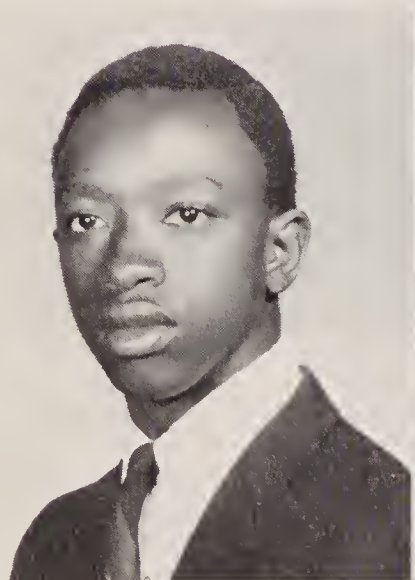


SHARON MOUNDS



WINIFRED MURPHY

Beavers add soul



MATHIS PATRICK



AGNES PATTERSON



TERRI PATTISON



KAREN PAYNE



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SETH NUSSBAUM



GLORIA OLIVER

to Tom Sawyer's fence



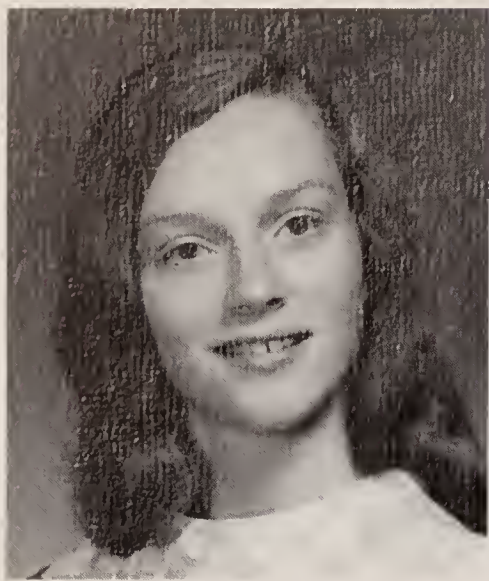
Art students decorate the Times' fence with Hartford scenes.



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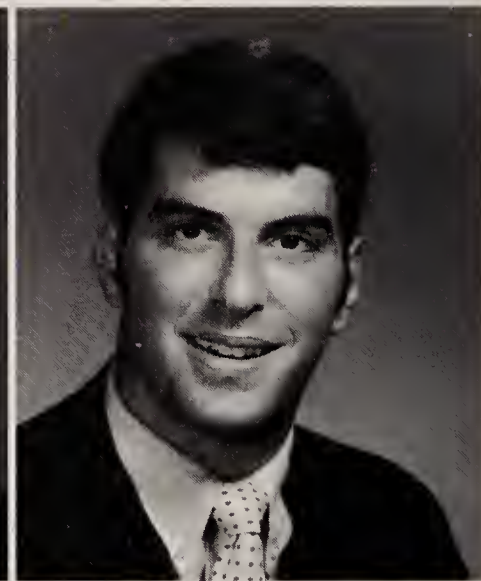
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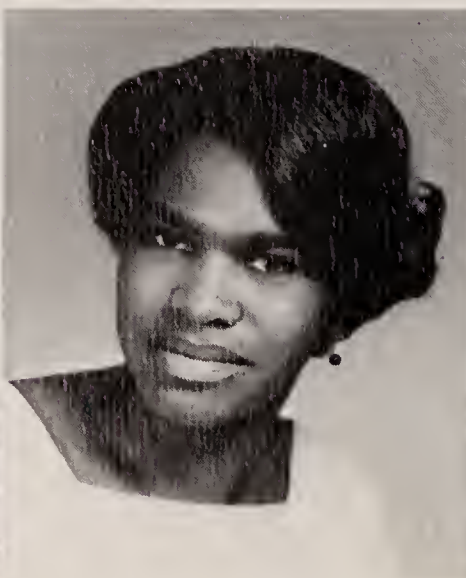
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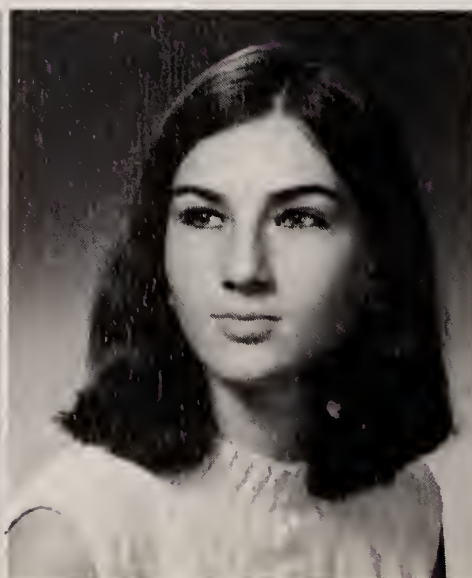
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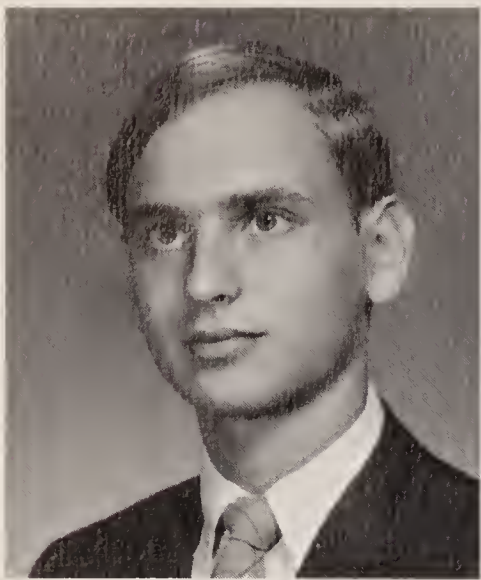
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GERALDINE SMITH



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KATHLEEN SMITH

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JOSEPH SPOSITO



ROSALIE STEPHENSON



CATHERINE STRONG



SHEILA STEWART



PAULA TERRY



ANGELA THOMAS



JANNIE TUCKER



ETHAN UNGAR



OLLIE SMITH



SONJA SNYPE



STEVEN SPANIER



VILMA SPENCE

"Good Guys" on December 19



GLORIA TAYLOR



JOANNE TAYLOR



WILLIAM TAYLOR



MINNIE TERRY



VICTOR VALLICO



DAVID WALCZAK



LAVERNE WALKER



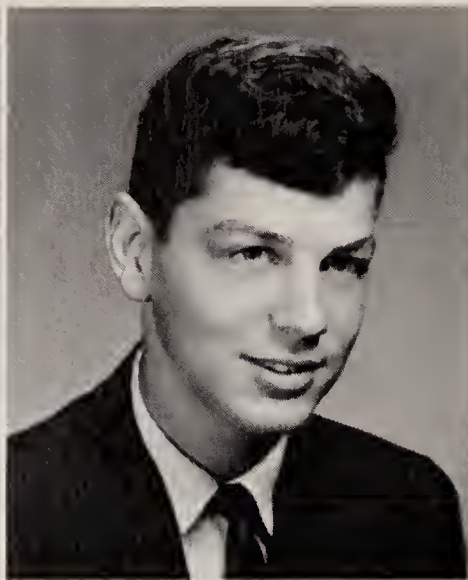
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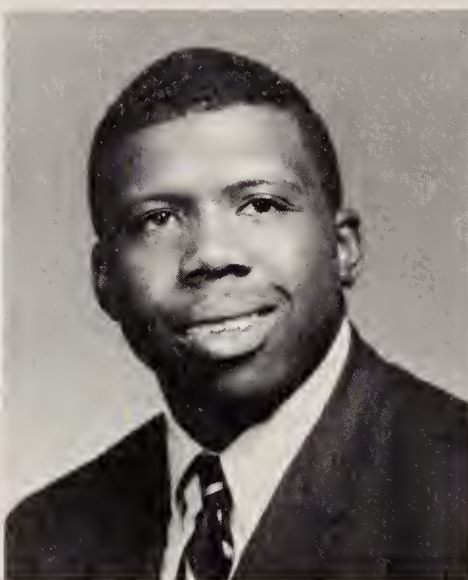
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GLORIA WILLIAMS



HENRIETTA WILLIAMS



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MONA WYNKOOP



FAYE WEIN



ADELE WHITE



SUSAN WICE



GAIL WILLIAMS

last in Class of '69



BARBARA WILSON



PAUL WOMACK



KATHERINE YOUNG



MARGUERITE ZAMLAUSKI

Additional Graduates

Juanita Arnold	William Hardin
Earnestine Askew	Elizabeth Harris
Sandra Baum	Gregory Harris
J. T. Bell	John Holliday
Jerome Betsy	William Kondrasiewicz
Juanita Bolling	Robert Lacob
Kevin Broderick	Victor Lambert
Albert Broome	Anita Lavoie
Jerome Brown	Joanne Newland
Joseph Busby	Larry Parker
Lathan Campbell	Raymond Pelletier
Johnnie Cooper	Henry Phillips
Rose Crawley	Eddie Pope
Valerie Cromwell	Donald Rodrick
Sidney Culbreath	Guy Shadd
Jerry Darby	Lance Simmons
John DeDora	Daniel Sullivan
Carolyn Fleming	Anthony Tolbert
Jonathan Fraser	Garnett Williams
Roger Gilbert	Manuel Williams
Ronald Greaves	Craig Woffard
Roy Greaves	William Young
Ernestine Askew	

Activity Directory

CELESTINE AGNEW—Girls' League

WAYNE AYLES—Boys' Club

ALAN BARTH—Student Council; Band; Orchestra; Boys' Club; *Lookout* (Sports Editor); Honor Society; Junior Achievement

RITA BAYLOR—Girls' League

HENRY BERG—Boys' Club; Honor Society

M. LOUISE BILLIE—Girls' League

FRANCES BINGHAM—Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross; *Lookout* Reporter; Arts-Crafts Club; Katara; Homeroom Representative

HENRY BLADE—Boys' Club

TOBY BLOCK—Choir (Vice-President); Orchestra (Secretary-Treasurer); Girls' League; *Portal* Representative

JOHN BONADIES—Boys' Club

LESTER BOWEN—Boys' Club

ALBERT BROOME—Work Study

JOHN H. BROWN—Boys' Club Representative; Basketball

JOHN M. BROWN—Homeroom Representative; Boys' Club; *Lookout*; Work Study

LINDA BROWN—Choir; Jr. Red Cross

CHRISTOPHER BRUCE—Choir; *Lookout*; Homeroom Representative; Dramatics Club; Boys' Club

SIDNEY BURSTEIN—A.V.A.; Jr. Red Cross; Boys' Club; *Lookout* (News Editor); Student Council (Vice-President); Honor Society (President); Dramatics Club

ALLEN CAMPBELL—Football; Baseball; Boys' Club; Katara

MARIA CANINO—Girls' League

LAURA A. CARABILLO—Girls' League; Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Future Teachers' Club (Vice-President)

LAURA E. CARABILLO—Girls' League; Dance Band; Honor Society; German Club; Biology Club

JOSEPH CAREY—C.T.P.; Katara; *Lookout*; Boys' Club

BEVERLY CARTER—Work Study; Girls' League

STEPHEN CEPHAS—C.T.P.; Boys' Club; Katara; *Portal* Business Board

HELEN CHARLINSKI—Jr. Red Cross; German Club; Honor Society; Girls' League; Future Teachers' Club

DOROTHY CHISLON—Girls' League; Work Study

WALLACE CLAITTY—Basketball; Homeroom Representative; Katara (Parliamentarian); Letter Club

WILLIAM CLARK—Archery Club; Football; Katara; Boys' Club; C.T.P.

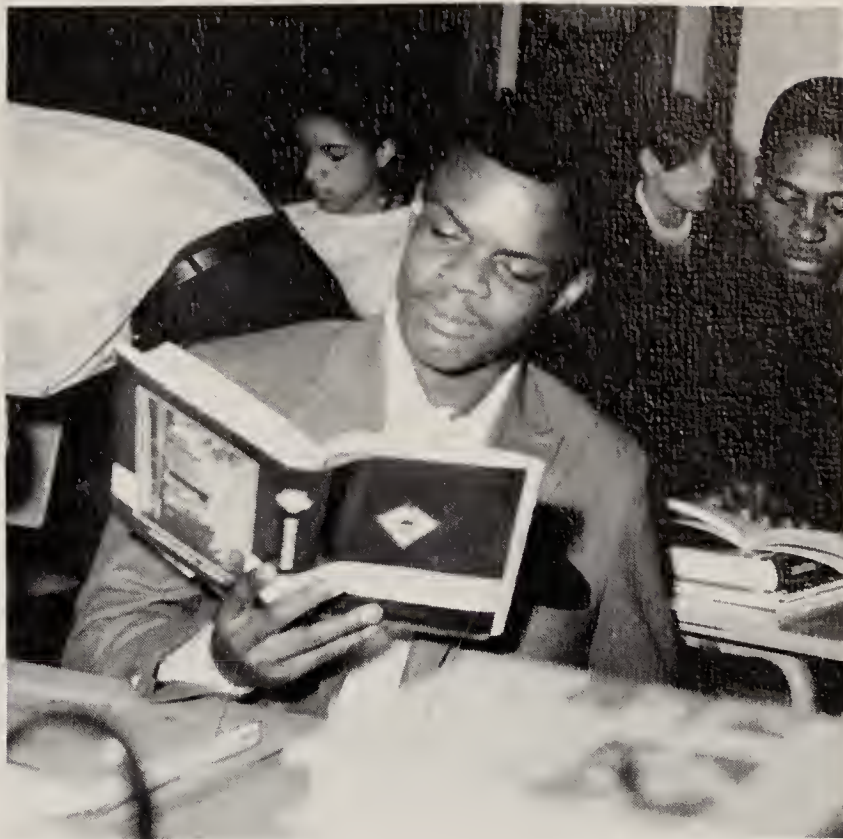
GEORGE CLOPTON—Katara Executive Board; Baseball; Boys' Club; Junior Achievement

This year's Class Officers are Alan Barth, Boys' Treasurer, Mary McKinney, Girls' Treasurer, Sylvia Fox, President, and Jimmie Moore, Vice President.



ERVIN COLEY—Boys' Club
 N. BETH COOK—*Portal* Editorial Board; *Lookout*; Girls' League
 JACKIE COOPER—Katara; C.T.P.; Boys' Club; Junior Achievement
 RICHARD COUSINEAU—Boys' Club
 ROSE CRAWLEY—Girls' League; Work Study
 VENITA CRAWLEY—Girls' League; Work Study
 CURLEY CROWE—Boys' Club
 EDWARD DAIGLE—Boys' Club
 PHIL DAVIS—Boys' Club
 PAUL DAWES—Boys' Club; Football; Letter Club
 ROBIN DEANE—Cheerleader; Letter Club; Katara; Choir; Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League
 PETER DEMOS—Boys' Club; Track; Honor Society; *Lookout*
 PAMELA DICHNER—Girls' League Representative; Choir (Librarian); Business Club; DECA (Publicity Chairman)
 JOSEPH DILLARD—Boys' Club
 BENNIE DOWDELL—Baseball; Katara; *Portal* Business Board
 BRENDA DOWDELL—Homeroom Representative; Girls' League
 OWEN DOWNER—Soccer; Track; Boys' Club; Boys' Leader Corps; Junior Achievement

Enjoying the soul sound are Barbara Shannon and Willie Richardson.



Bennie Dowdell and Joe Dillard use free time to study.

ROOSEVELT DRAKES—Soccer; Boys' Club
 LORRAINE DROUIN—Work Study; Girls' League
 C. GREGORY DUBLIN—Choir; A.V.A.; Soccer; Track; Letter Club; C.T.P.; Boys' Club
 HARRY DUNKLEY—Football; Basketball; Letter Club; Boys' Club
 JANE ERICKSON—Girls' League; *Portal* Homeroom Representative; Schedule Room
 JANE FEIGENBAUM—Work Study; Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross; C.T.P.; Booster Club
 BEVERLY FELDSHER—Future Nurses' Club; German Club; Jr. Red Cross; Booster Club; *Portal* Business Board; *Lookout*; Girls' League
 CAROLYN FLEMING—Band; Orchestra; Girls' League; Business Club
 LaPRELLE FLEMING—Choir; Interhigh Choir; Future Teachers' Club; Girls' League; Homeroom Representative; DECA (Treasurer); Booster Club; Jr. Red Cross Club; *Portal* Representative
 SANDRA FORD—Girls' Drill Team; Girls' League; DECA
 LAFORESTINE FORT—Business Club; Girls' League; Junior Achievement
 SYLVIA FOX—Senior Class President; Junior Class Vice-President; Modern Dance Club; Future Teachers' Club; Honor Society; Girls' League; Laurel Girls' State; Cheerleader; *Portal* Business Board
 BRENDA FRANKLIN—Girls' League
 BARONI FRASER—Swimming; Soccer
 FRANCINE FRAZIER—Girls' League
 SUSAN FREEMAN—Girls' League; Future Teachers' Club; *Lookout*; *Portal* Business Board
 HAROLD FUGGE—Student Council; Freshman Class President; Boys' Club; Letter Club; Baseball; *Portal* Business Board
 REGINA GAINES—Girls' League; C.T.P.; *Review*; *Portal* Business Board

JAMES GANT—Work Study
 JOANN GARRETT—Girls' League
 SUSAN GARRISON—Girls' League; Future Teachers' Club
 NANCY GAYLOR—French Club; Biology Club; Booster Club; Honor Society; Jr. Red Cross
 GEORGE GETER—Boys' Club
 ZELDA GEYER—Dramatics Club; *Lookout*; *Portal* Editorial Board; Girls' League; Honor Society; Future Teachers' Club
 THOMAS GIBSON—Boys' Club; Football; Letter Club; Katara
 JANET GILLIARD—Girls' League
 MARC GINSBERG—*Lookout* (Typist, Reporter); A.V.A.; World Affairs Club (President); Track; Ski Club; Boys' Club
 ANDI GLAUBINGER—Girls' League; Choir; DECA (Secretary)
 CHANETA GLENN—Girls' League; Business Club (Treasurer)
 ARLENE GOLDSTON—Booster Club; Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps; Modern Dance Club; Choir
 SHARON GOMES—Girls' League
 STEVEN GOODMAN—Boys' Club; Biology Club; Choir; World Affairs Club
 JONATHAN GORDON—Choir; World Affairs Club; Boys' Club; Homeroom Representative
 LUCY GOUVEIA—Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League
 MAURICE GREER—Boys' Club
 IRENE GROSSMAN—Jr. Red Cross; Art-Crafts Club; Honor Society; Girls' League; *Portal* Representative

MILTON GUNN—Letter Club; Boys' Club
 BANCROFT HALL—Soccer; Boys' Club; Track; Letter Club
 JOANN HAMLET—Girls' League
 MARION HAMLET—Business Club; Girls' League
 RANDIE HANDLEMAN—*Portal* Business Board Manager; Jr. Red Cross (President); *Lookout*
 IVORY HANKERSON—Choir; Girls' League
 BRENDA HARRIS—*Review*; Girls' League
 ELIZABETH HARRIS—Girls' League
 GREGORY HARRIS—Choir; Track; Basketball
 MARTHA HARRIS—Girls' League
 GEORGE HEATH—Boys' Club
 SHIRLEY HENDERSON—Girls' League; Choir; Junior Achievement
 RICHARD HENNESSEY—Football; Boys' Club; Basketball; Homeroom Representative
 ANITA HENRY—DECA; Girls' League
 SANDRA HENRY—Girls' League; Choir; Work Study
 VERNON HICKS—Boys' Club; Weaver Night
 MURPHY HINES—Boys' Club
 JAMES HOLLIS—Boys' Club
 STEVEN HOLLM—Boys' Club; DECA (President)

In their Junior Prom splendor, Jackie Matthews, Karen Payne, Craig Woffard, and Pat Richards on pose with their dates.



SONJA HOOKER—Girls' League

A. SHEILA HOWARD—Student Council (President); Future Teachers' Club; Girls' League; Laurel Girls' State

HAZEL HOWARD—Girls' League (President); Jr. Red Cross

SHIRLEY HUDSON—Jr. Red Cross; Business Club; Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club; Intramural Sports; Honor Society

ANDREY HUGHES—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League

JOANN HUGHES—Girls' League; Intramural Sports; Choir; Business Club; Work Study; C.T.P.

JOYCE HURSTON—Cheerleader; Majorette; Girls' League

PATRICIA HYPPOLITE—Choir; Girls' League; Work Study

LINDA ISAAC—Girls' League; Business Club; Intramural Sports; Junior Achievement; Girls' Service Club

JAMES IVERSON—Football; Letter Club; Boys' Club

MISSOURI IVORY—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League

PRISCILLA JACK—Girls' League

A. PAT JACKSON—Girls' League; Majorette

BARBARA JACKSON—Girls' Drill Team; Girls' League; *Portal* Co-Managing Editor

MICHAEL JACOBS—Monitor; Boys' Club; *Lookout*; Lounge Committee

FREDRIC JAINCHILL—Monitor; *Lookout* (Reporter); Boys' Club (Secretary); Junior City Council

LARRY JAINCHILL—*Lookout*; Dramatics Club; Choir (Treasurer); CMEA; *Review*; Boys' Club

SANDRA JAMES—Booster Club; Girls' League

JOYCE JENNINGS—Business Club; Girls' League; Katara

MARGERY JESS—Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps; Honor Society; Homeroom Representative; *Portal* Business Board; Student Relations Board

MILTON JOHNS—Katara Executive Board; Honor Society (Vice-President); Boys' Club

DAVID JOHNSON—Football (Co-Captain); Basketball; Baseball; Boys' Club; Katara; Letter Club (President)

LENA JOHNSON—Girls' League Freshman Representative; Sophomore Class President; Student Council; Interhigh Choir (President); Choir (President); CMEA; All-State Choir; Junior Class Secretary; Katara

MARGO JOHNSON—Katara; Girls' League; DECA

ROBERT JOHNSON—Boys' Club; Art-Crafts Club; Football

WAYNE JOHNSON—Football; Baseball; Track; Boys' Club (Vice-President)

JUDITH JONES—Girls' League; Katara; Booster Club

THEODORE JONES—Basketball; Katara Executive Board; Boys' Club; *Portal*; Letter Club

ALAN KANNOF—Honor Society; Boys' Club

GEORGE KARP—Boys' Club

MARCIA KATZ—*Lookout* (Managing Editor); Homeroom Representative; Girls' League; Honor Society (Secretary); Future Teachers' Club

NEAL KATZ—Boys' Club; Honor Society

SANDRA KATZMAN—Choir; DECA; Girls' League; *Portal* Representative

DIANA KELLY—Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps; Future Teachers' Club (President); Orchestra (President); *Portal* Co-Managing Editor; Choir; CMEA; Majorette; Honor Society

GAIL KILLENS—Choir; Girls' League; Girls' Leaders Corps; Katara; Pen and Scroll; Majorette



John M. Brown rolls out a spare tire to use in Auto Mechanics.

DENISE KING—Girls' League; Work Study

PAULINE KING—Girls' League; Work Study

JEANNE KLEINMAN—Orchestra (Secretary, Vice-President); Choir; *Portal* Editor-in-Chief; Girls' Leaders Corps; Honor Society; Girls' League; Student Council; All-State Orchestra; Interhigh Choir; CMEA

WILLIAM KONDRASIEWICZ—Boys' Leader Corps; Boys' Club; A.V.A.; Soccer; Tennis; Letter Club; Homeroom Representative

DEBRA KORET—Cheerleader; *Review* Editor-in-Chief; Honor Society; Girls' Leader Corps; Dramatics Club; *Lookout*

LINDA KURTZ—Girls' League

ROBERT LACOB—Soccer; Boys' League

VICTOR LAMBERT—Booster Club; Work Study; DECA; Boys' Club

EDWARD LAZER—*Lookout* (Feature Editor); Chess Club (President); Biology Club (Vice-President); Dramatics Club; Boys' Club; Honor Society

DAVID LEMKIN—Biology Club (Secretary); *Lookout* (Proofreader; Headline-Makeup Editor); Debate Club (Treasurer); Boys' Club; Latin Club

AUDREY LENNON—Business Club; Girls' League

MICHAEL LEVY—Honor Society; Boys' Club; *Lookout*; Homeroom Representative

JOYCE LEWIS—Business Club; Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps



Toby Block and LaPrelle Fleming are among the many seniors who purchased Weaver class rings last year.

JEROME LIVINGSTON—A.V.A.; Boys' Club

JACQUELINE MACLIN—Choir; Band; Orchestra; Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross

BONITA MADDOX—Student Council; Letter Club; Cheerleader; Girls' Leader Corps; Katara; Dance Club; Girls' League

LEONIE MALLETT—Girls' League; Girls' Leaders Corps

LESLIE MANSELE—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross; *Lookout*; Intramural Sports; C.T.P.; Student Council; Weaver Night; Dramatics Club; Debate Club; Biology Club; Katara

MARC MANSELLE—Boys' Club; C.T.P.

STEVEN MASTRONARDE—*Lookout* Editor-in-Chief; Biology Club (President); Letter Club (Vice-President); Football; Boys' Club; Honor Society

JACQUELINE MATTHEWS—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League; Katara

BLOSSIE MAYNARD—Girls' League

SHEILA McCRAY—Girls' League; Booster Club; Katara; C.T.P.

SANDRA McGARRAH—Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps; Cheerleader; Letter Club; Katara

LOLA McGHEE—Girls' League; Business Club

MARY McKINNEY—Student Council; Letter Club (Secretary); Honor Society; Cheerleader; Girls' League

JAMES McLENDON—Band; Orchestra; Homeroom Representative

NICHOLAS MELE—Boys' Leader Corps; Boys' Club; Football; Swim Team; A.V.A.

JOHN MENUT—Chess Club; A.V.A.

BURTON MICHAELS—DECA; Boys' Club

ARTHUR MILLS—Debate Club; Chess Club; Art-Crafts Club; Boys' Club

PARELEA MORGAN—Girls' League; Students Council

MARY MOSES—Girls' League; Booster Club; DECA; Katara

SHARON MOUNDS—Booster Club; Katara; Girls' League; Homeroom Representative; C.T.P.; Archery Club; Intramural Sports

WINIFRED MURPHY—Modern Dance Club; Weaver Night; Girls' League; Junior Class Treasurer; Choir; Katara (Secretary); Student Council

SHARRON MYERS—Girls' League; Business Club (Secretary); Katara

ALEX NEWELL—Baseball; Football; Track; Archery Club; Boys' Club; Letter Club; Work Study

SETH NUSSBAUM—*Lookout*; Choir; Band (Librarian); Jr. Red Cross; Dramatics Club; Modern Music Club; CMEA

GLORIA OLIVER—Honor Society; Business Club; Girls' League; Student Council; Homeroom Representative

MATHIS PATRICK—Boys' Club; *Lookout*

AGNES PATTERSON—Dance Club; Girls' League; Girls' Leader Corps; Weaver Night; Intramural Sports

TERRI PATTISON—Jr. Red Cross; Homeroom Representative; Business Club; Girls' League

KAREN PAYNE—Archery Club; Girls' League

JOSEPH PERLMAN—Choir; Boys' Club; Arts-Crafts Club; *Lookout*; *Review*; Honor Society; Biology Club (Treasurer)

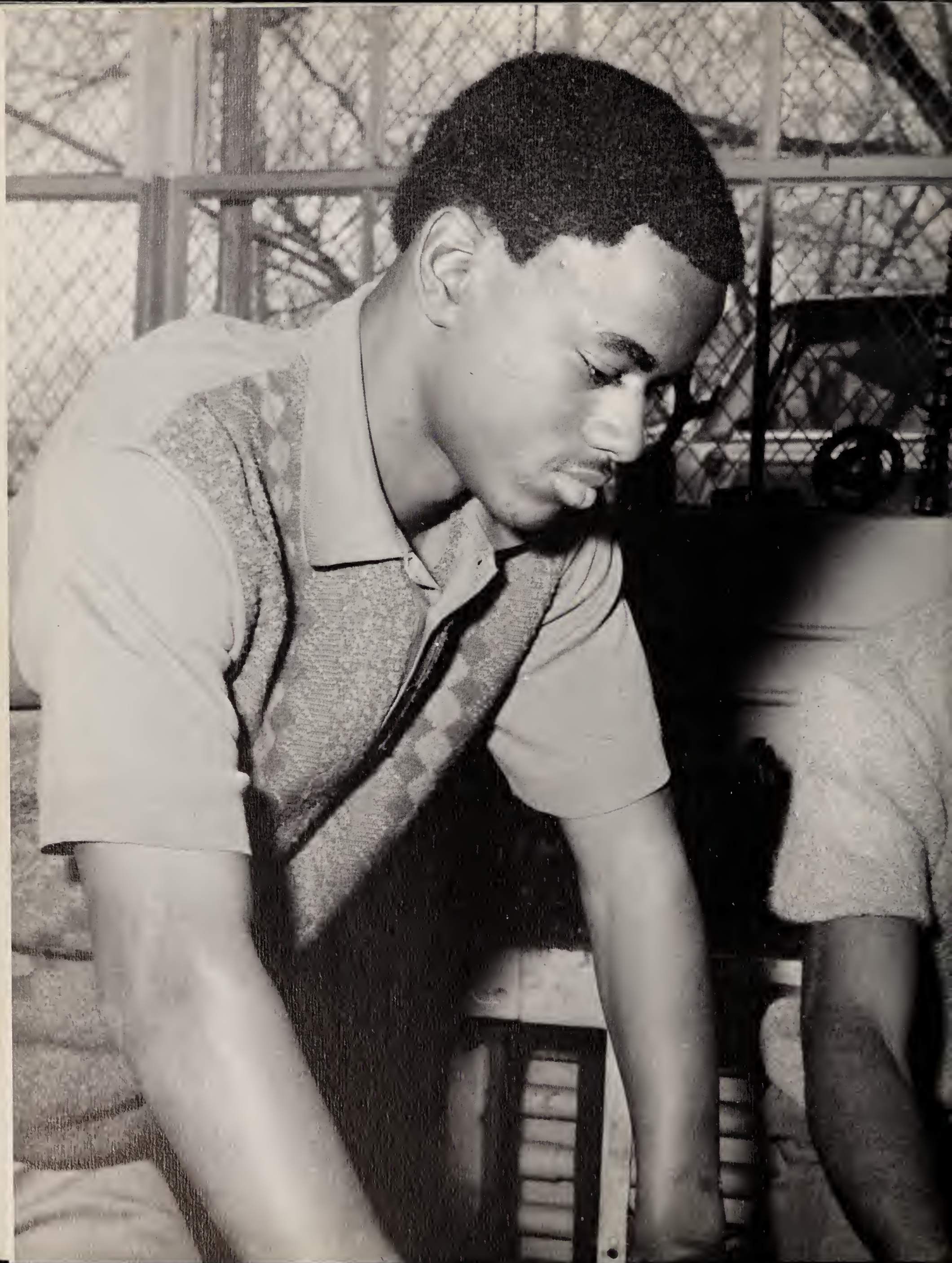
CHARLENE PERTILLAR—Girls' League; Business Club

GAY PERTILLAR—Boys' Club; Baseball; Football; Letter Club
 HENRY PHILLIPS—Boys' Club
 CONSTANCE PITT—Girls' League
 OWEN PORTEOUS—Basketball; Boys' Club
 MARY QUINN—Girls' League; Business Club; Jr. Red Cross; DECA; Homeroom Representative
 TERRY QUINN—Student Council; F.F.A.
 PATRICIA RICHARDSON—Girls' League; Band; Orchestra
 SHARON RING—Jr. Red Cross; Future Teachers' Club; Girls' League; Homeroom Representative
 WANDA ROBINSON—Girls' League; Katara
 MAMIE ROSS—Girls' League
 TERESA ROZEK—Jr. Red Cross; German Club; Honor Society; *Portal* Copy Editor; Girls' League
 FRANK RUDNICK—Junior City Council; Boys' Club; Letter Club; Baseball; Soccer; A.V.A.; *Lookout*; Ski Club
 CARA SCHWEITZER—Girls' League; Future Teachers' Club; Jr. Red Cross; Dramatics Club; Honor Society
 PATRICIA SECOR—Girls' League; Business Club
 BARBARA SHANNON—Future Nurses' Club; Homeroom Representative; Student Council; Girls' League
 ARLENE SHEKETOFF—*Lookout*; Girls' League; Weaver Night
 ELINOR SHERMAN—*Lookout* (Head Proofreader, Public Relations); Future Teachers' Club (Secretary-Treasurer); Girls' League

Members of Miss Lindenthal's English class discuss current events.



KATHLEEN SMITH—Girls' League
 OLLIE SMITH—Boys' Club
 SONJA SNYPE—Girls' League; DECA; Homeroom Representative
 STEVEN SPANIER—Chess Club; Biology Club; Boys' Club; Honor Society
 VILMA SPENCE—Girls' League; Intramural Sports; Booster Club
 JOSEPH SPOSITO—Basketball; Boys' Club
 ROSALIE STEPHENSON—Drill Team; Girls' League
 SHEILA STEWART—Girls' League
 CATHERINE STRONG—Girls' League; Homeroom Representative
 GLORIA TAYLOR—Girls' League; Katara Executive Board; Homeroom Representative; *Portal* Representative
 JOANNE TAYLOR—Girls' League; Business Club; Booster Club
 WILLIAM TAYLOR—Katara
 MINNIE TERRY—Girls' League; *Lookout*
 PAULA TERRY—Girls' League
 ANGELA THOMAS—Girls' League; Latin Club; Future Teachers' Club; Orchestra; Schedule Room
 JANNIE TUCKER—Girls' League; Business Club; Drill Team
 ETHAN UNGAR—Homeroom Representative; *Lookout*; Choir; Latin Club; Chess Club (Secretary, President); Honor Society
 VICTOR VALLICO—Soccer; Boys' Club
 DAVID WALCZAK—A.V.A.; Amateur Radio Club; Honor Society
 LAVERNE WALKER—Girls' League; Choir; Katara
 JACQUELINE WALLACE—Homeroom Representative; DECA; Girls' League; Katara
 JOANNE WALLACE—Girls' League; Homeroom Representative; DECA; Katara
 GLORIA WARE—Choir (Secretary); Booster Club; Girls' League; Katara; Work Study; CMEA
 CARY WASSERMAN—Chess Club; Honor Society
 FAYE WEIN—Art-Crafts Club (Vice-President); *Review*
 ADELE WHITE—Girls' League
 GAIL WILLIAMS—Homeroom Representative; Girls' League; Student Council; Dance Club
 HENRIETTA WILLIAMS—Girls' League
 LAWRENCE WILLIAMS—Boys' Club; Track; Football (Co-Captain); Katara; Letter Club
 LYNETTE WILLIAMS—Business Club; Girls' League
 MANUEL WILLIAMS—Boys' Club
 CRAIG WOFFARD—A.V.A.; Boys' Club
 PAUL WOMACK—Boys' Club (Treasurer); Letter Club; Katara; Football; Baseball
 CHERYL WOOD—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League; Student Council
 JOANNER WRIGHT—Girls' League; Katara; Dramatics Club; DECA
 MONA LISA WYNKOOP—Katara; DECA; Girls' League
 KATHERINE YOUNG—Girls' League
 MARGUERITE ZAMLAUSKI—Schedule Room; *Lookout*; Future Teachers' Club; World Affairs Club (Secretary); Jr. Red Cross; Honor Society; Math Club; Latin Club; Dramatics Club





Academics

Academics are the most vital part in any school, since the preparation for the future is the purpose of a high school. Whether it is for a college education or a vocation upon graduation, one must be prepared with the basic skills of English and mathematics. Along with those subjects, the motivated student can attain much more to supplement his program. Classes in business, economics, and secretarial skills prepare the student for a well-paying job after graduation. Excellent courses in sciences and languages equip the collegebound student with a more than adequate background.

Individual teachers have experimented with new techniques to make classes more appealing and interesting. American Democracy students took over their classes in the capacity of teacher, instructing the material to be learned. Field trips were also an important part of this experiment in learning. Trips to the Hartford Courant and Educational Television at Trinity provided additional insights into American Democracy. LAP programs, Humanities, and DECA were all special programs in which the interested student could become involved. In this ever-changing world, Weaver High has managed to supply the students with a well-planned, appealing, and interesting program of studies.

Studying an automotive clutch in order to make repairs are Wayne Ryles and Joseph Dillord.

Seniors recognize Mr. Coracci, Miss Gallagher

PORTAL '69 exemplifies the change that took place this year. In choosing the dedication for the yearbook, the students have presented another example of change. In this day and age, it is unusual for an administrator to be applauded and appreciated rather than picketed and ousted. Mr. Nicholas Coracci is the kind of man whom the students of Weaver admire and look up to, not only as a member of the faculty, but as someone they trust. He praises lavishly when it is deserved, and rules justly and firmly when punishment is in order. The best and simplest way to describe Mr. Coracci is the man with the iron hand in the green velvet glove.

One who instructs others is the dictionary definition

for a teacher, but this statement is inadequate when applied to Miss Kathleen Gallagher. She is the living example of the word, whether it is in the classroom or in her capacity as advisor to the PORTAL. When teaching, Miss Gallagher gives each student personal attention, by changing her methods of instruction to suit the individual personalities. In her position of PORTAL advisor, Miss Gallagher is always willing to pitch in and do her share of the work. She is a staff member, not a faculty onlooker. Providing help with understanding, and encouragement with humor to brighten the rough roads of learning, Miss Kathleen Gallagher has distinguished herself as a teacher to the Class of '69.



Mr. Coracci, carrying out one of his many daily tasks, knows that an administrator's job is never done.

Barbara Jackson and Miss Gallagher are amused by the antics of the Portal staff.





New administration strives for unity with students.

Change swept the Weaver administration in 1968-69. Mr. Samuel Gang entered Weaver with new ideas and hopes. From the first day, Mr. Gang, ready for work, always had time for a joke with students, or a walk through the halls to see how the Weaver of classrooms and learning was progressing, still keeping busy with administrative duties. Pride was the theme which the administration wished to carry through Weaver, and Mr. Hurley in the new position of Assistant-Principal as well as Vice-Principals, Mr. Coracci, Mr. Fish, and Mr. Thomas tried to instill this in all Weaverites. Always ready with a helping hand, these men represent discipline handed out with a fair and kind outlook for the benefit of the students. All these men are known for their personalities which bring them respect.



Administrators Mr. Robert Fish, Mr. George Thomas, Mr. Samuel Gang, Mr. Nicholas Coracci, and Mr. Walter Hurley pose for the Portal.

Two great friends are Mr. Coracci and Harold Fugge.

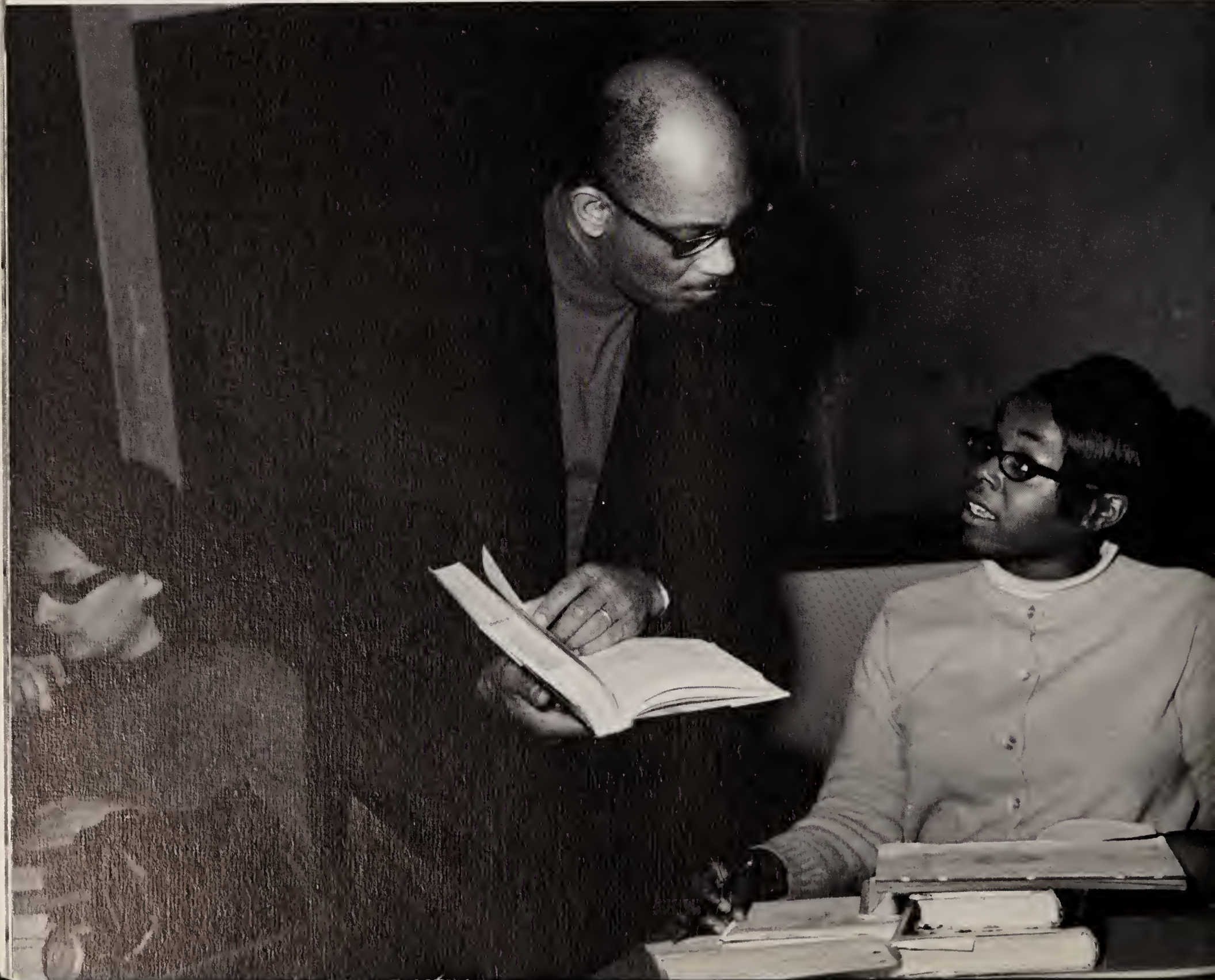


Jimmie Moore and Milton Johns chat with Mr. Gang.

Mr. Walter Hurley becomes an integral part of Weaver.



In one of her more relaxed moments is Mrs. Mary Gilbertson.



Humanities added to senior schedules

English is a subject that is always changing with the times. Whether it is new areas to be explored in class, or new ideas on which to reflect in composition, the themes will be different and challenging.

This year, Weaver students have had the opportunity to listen and speak to noted poets and authors, such as Paul Engle, Stephen Spender, and Ann Petry. Mr. Engle lectured about how and why he writes poetry. Mr. Spender and Miss Petry gave short talks on their ideas and lives. This

is just one of the English department's firsts.

The newest dimension in learning this year is the Humanities program. Contemporary films and books, composing the basis of this course, enable students to become more involved in class. These aids present new ideas and philosophies with which the student can identify. By breaking away from the traditional curriculum, the English department has created a course of studies which students can really enjoy.

Mike Levy, Joe Sposito, Tom Gibson, and Rich Hennessey concentrate on Huckleberry Finn.



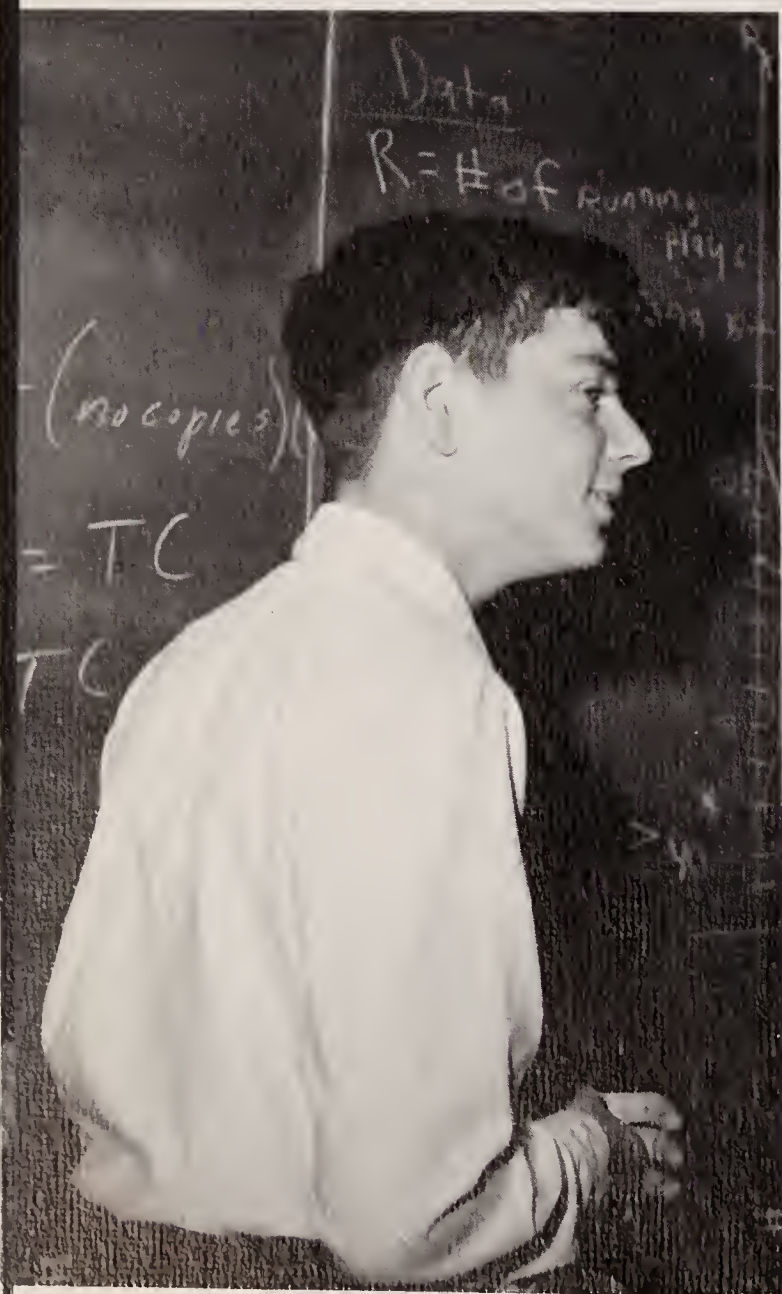
The English Department includes (Row 1) Miss Kathleen Gallagher, Miss Eluned Roberts. (Row 2) Mr. Robert Pierce, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Miss Rachel Lindenthal, Miss Elaine Bessette, Mrs. Ernestine McCoy, Mr. George Devine, (Row 3)

Mrs. Susan Losee, Miss Nancy Nason, Mrs. Mary-Frances Hennessey, Mr. William Pickens, Mr. James Shaw, Mrs. Jean Bagley, Mrs. Mary Ellen Simons, and Miss Sybil Wyzan.

Mr. Pickens and Pauline King, a member of his Senior Humanities class, discuss composition techniques.

Math-Science aid in careers

The Math and Science Departments prepare the students for business, college, or everyday living. Math courses cover everything from practical math to theoretical college preparatory calculus. Science courses provide information for interpreting the ever-advancing technological developments in the world. By teaching pertinent subjects, these departments hope students will be better trained to cope with the world outside. With the combination of the two, Weaver High School hopes to bring out the fullest potential of its students.



Cary Wasserman explains a complex problem.





The Math Department consists of (Row 1) Mr. Stephen Fedus, Mr. Robert Tetreault, Mrs. Marie Gubitz, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mr. Henry Hardy, (Row 2) Mr. David Vania, Mr. Tyrone Johnson, Mr. Robert Mogenson, Mr. Bradford Ames, and Mr. Edward Rosen.



The Science Department includes (Row 1) Mrs. Mary Levy, Mrs. Janet Irving, Miss Rose Pater-nostro, Mr. Robert Lavenburg, (Row 2) Mr. Sandy Roth, Mr. Merrill Davis, Mr. Steven Fisher, (Row 3) Mr. Lee Parandes, Mr. Gilbert Stuart, Mr. Edward Schultz, and Mr. Edward Sevit.

David Johnson "gets a hand" as he performs his chemistry experiment.



New class offers African education

Weaver's History Department covers a broad area of topics. Beginning with Ancient History, the students are guided through Colonial American life past World History to the present day theories of government and economics in the American Democracy classes. The American Mind class combines all these courses.

This year, to supplement the above courses, a pilot program of African studies was created. This class, meeting twice a week, experiments, with the aid of lecturers from nearby colleges, the techniques of presenting an interesting study of music, art, customs, and life in Africa.

Another new program of the History Department is the use of a LAP project. Under this method, each student, with the use of audio-visual aids, books, lesson plans and the help of a teacher, progresses at his own speed.



History Department consists of (Row 1) Mr. Charles Homeyer, Mr. Jerrold Wisneski, Mr. Peter Desy, (Row 2) Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Miss Gloria Garilli, Miss Mary MacDonnell, Mrs. Hazel Fitting, Miss Mary Ellen Long, Mrs. Mary Heslin.

Bonnie Maddox and Jackie Matthews use LAP tools.



Mary Ann Gray and Mr. Homeyer discuss American History ideas.

Mr. Wisneski studies a history article with George Heath and John M. Brown.



Right: Mr. Hilbert sketches the Odyssey's path, an important legend of the classic languages, for Ethan Ungar.

Far right: The Foreign Language Department, composed of Mrs. Regina Mitnick, Miss Frances Mullans, Mr. John Hendsey, Mr. Joseph Hilbert, Mr. Richard Merrill, and Miss Sharon Buckley, pose for the Portal.

Below: Joe Perlman uses the facilities of the Language Lab, an Audio-Visual aid which helps language students.



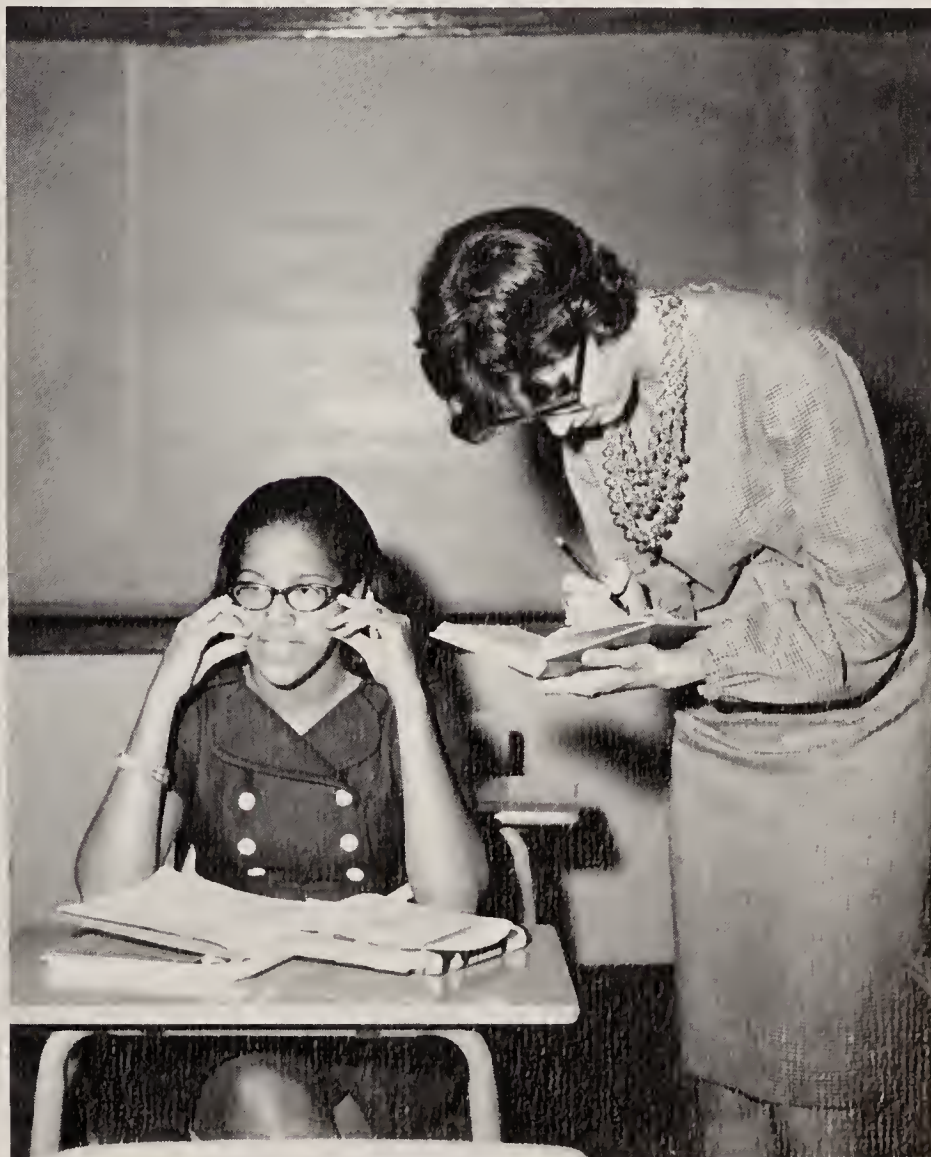


Curriculum enhanced by foreign languages

Acquainting students with other cultures and manners of speaking is the job of the Foreign Language Department. Modern languages such as French, Spanish, and German are taught, enabling students to gain a proficiency in reading, writing, and speaking another language. Latin is the classic language that not only introduces students to new words, but also provides a better foundation of the English language.

In conjunction with the Language Department, there is a laboratory facility where students, with the aid of teachers, can practice pronunciation, through the use of tapes and earphones. They block out noises so that only the teacher can hear what the student is saying.

Knowledge of a language includes reading, writing and spelling it, so Rhonda Register recites French for Miss Buckley.





Business courses train students for job skills

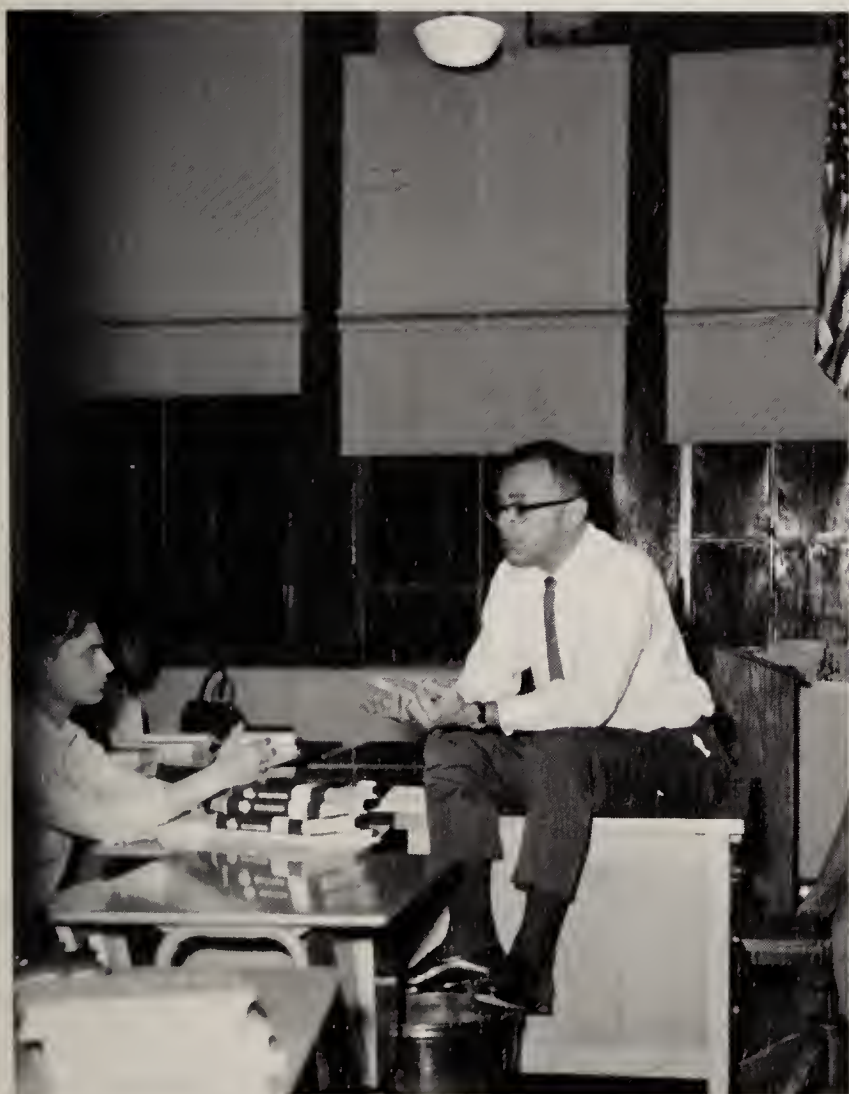
Providing a program of business and administrative training is the task of the Business Department. This department balances the needs of a general education and a professional training by stimulating appreciation of the business world.

Courses such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping develop in the students the abilities necessary for responsible positions in business, which lead to good paying jobs right after graduation.

The practical aspects of Distributive Education and Work Training help supplement the theories of class. Students work on real paying jobs, while learning the skills of the professional world.



The Business Department consists of (Row 1) Mrs. Josephine D'Orsi, Mrs. Jean Devine, Miss Jayne Mazner, Mrs. Constance Houde, Miss Gloria Berry, (Row 2) Mr. Bernard Rosen, Mr. Vincent Husovsky, Mr. Arthur McLaughlin, Mr. Richard Cersosimo, and Mrs. Jeannine Gerard.



Mr. Rosen links the public to its economy in Consumer Economics.

Sonja Hooker and Sharon Gomes practice filing, a necessary skill.



Linda Brown works hard to perfect her typing ability.

Social workers always there to assist Weaverites



Among the many facilities offered to the students is the library, with its well-stocked bookshelves from which to choose. Weaver's nurse, Mrs. Garber, is in charge of the health problems.

The office secretaries, headed by Mrs. Huey, have some of the most important, least noticed jobs, such as typing and taking attendance. Mr. Clifford and Miss Calhoun, social workers, and Miss Miller, psychological examiner, are always ready to help with problems.

Mrs. Sylvia Cordova and Miss Lucy Sullivan show off the new books.



Secretaries are (Row 1) Mrs. Lillian Roznar, Mrs. Muriel Mellen, (Row 2) Mrs. Susan Bottomley, Mrs. Sonia Montineri, and Mrs. Nancy Cooper.



Mr. Timothy Clifford ponders student problems.

Miss Charlotte Calhoun takes a break from her daily routine.



Weaver's nurse, Mrs. Ann Garber, tests students' hearing and sight with great care.



The Industrial Arts Department, whose shops are located in the annex, includes Mr. John Alibrio, Mr. Richard Aubuchon, Mr. Frank Steeves, Mr. Howard Hill, and Mr. Lawrence Shea.



Seamstress Andrey Hughes bastes her outfit.



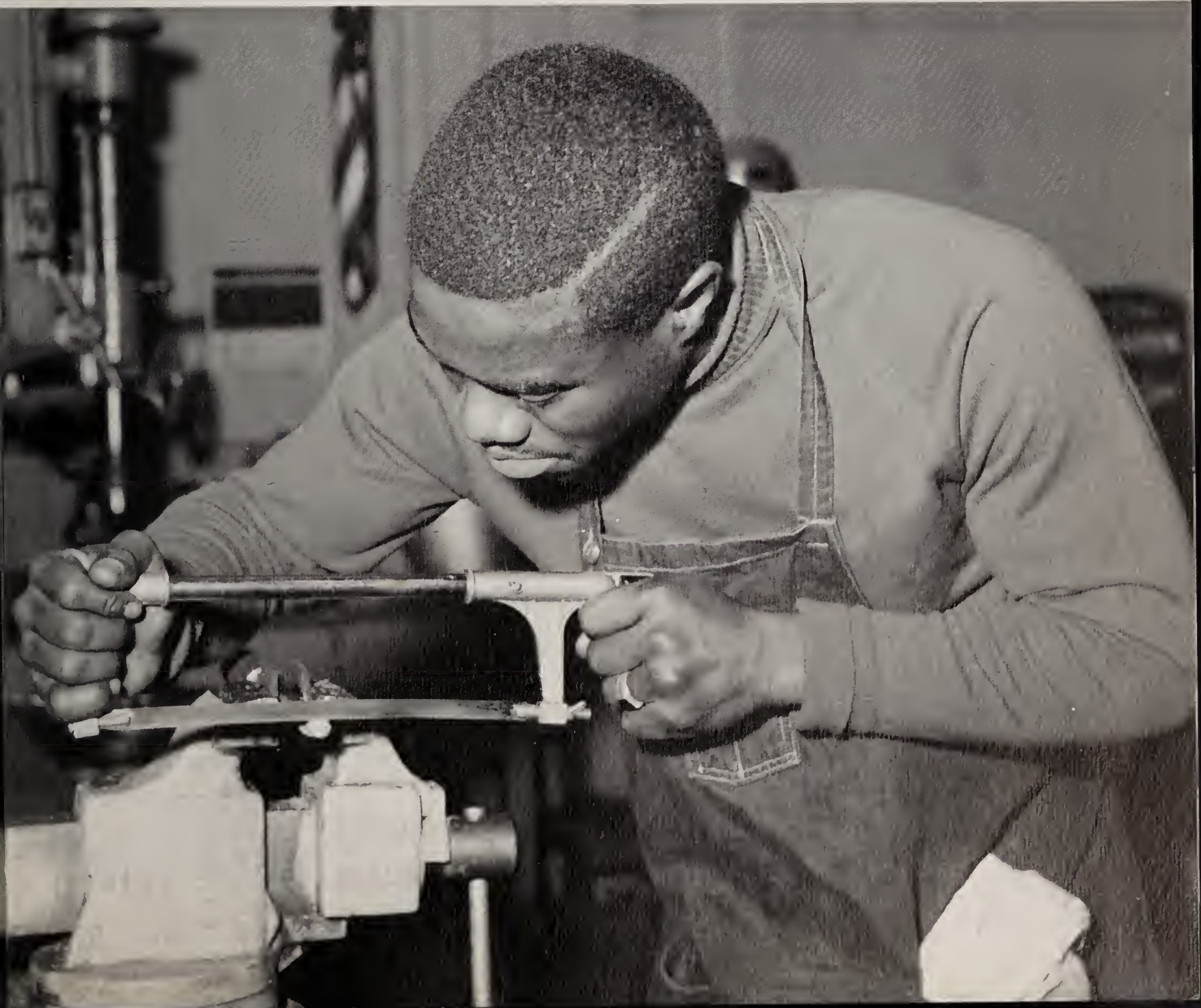
J. T. Bell works vigorously over his Industrial Arts' project.

Students plan for future occupations

Home Economics, Dressmaking, and Social and Family Living each offer different skills which girls can put to good use. Because it teaches one how to purchase and prepare food efficiently, Home Economics is very useful. With proper dressmaking knowhow and a little imagination, a girl can start her own fashion "thing". General home management is covered by Social and Family Living.

Auto Mechanics, Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing and Metal Shop are among the courses offered by the Industrial Arts Department. Learning Auto Mechanics gives a young man a chance to save repair costs and to improve his car in any way he wants. Home improvement skills are taught in Woodworking. Metal Shop introduces the basics needed to work completely with metal.

The Home Economics Department consists of Mrs. Gladys Wallace and Miss Mary Pfeffer.





Mrs. Indira Willey and Miss Jeannine Belisle, new Guidance Department Chairman, pose for the Portal.



Anxious student seeks advice from Mr. John Shea.



An addition to the Guidance Department is Mr. Winfield Coachman.





Beavers pattern future with aid of counselors

One of the most important departments at Weaver, especially to seniors, is the Guidance Department. After three years of helping to select the most beneficial subjects, the counselors then help to plan for the future.

This year's senior counselors, Mr. John Shea and Mr. Edwin Holland, were there to help the student with his every need. Their doors were always open to extend an experienced hand to filling out applications or to knowingly advise the confused.

As change swept the school, it left its mark on the Guidance Department. Miss Jeannine Belisle became the new chairman of the department, but was still easily available for advice. New additions this year were Mr. Eugene Plankey, Mr. Winfield Coachman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Noel.



Mrs. Elizabeth Noel was added as Freshmen Girls' counselor.



Mrs. Aida Casarella serves as secretary of the Guidance Department.

Joe Sposito and Mr. Edwin Holland are deeply involved in discussing the future.

Interior decorating course strengthen's art's curriculum



Students have a chance to develop and display their talents and add culture to the school through the Art and Music Departments.

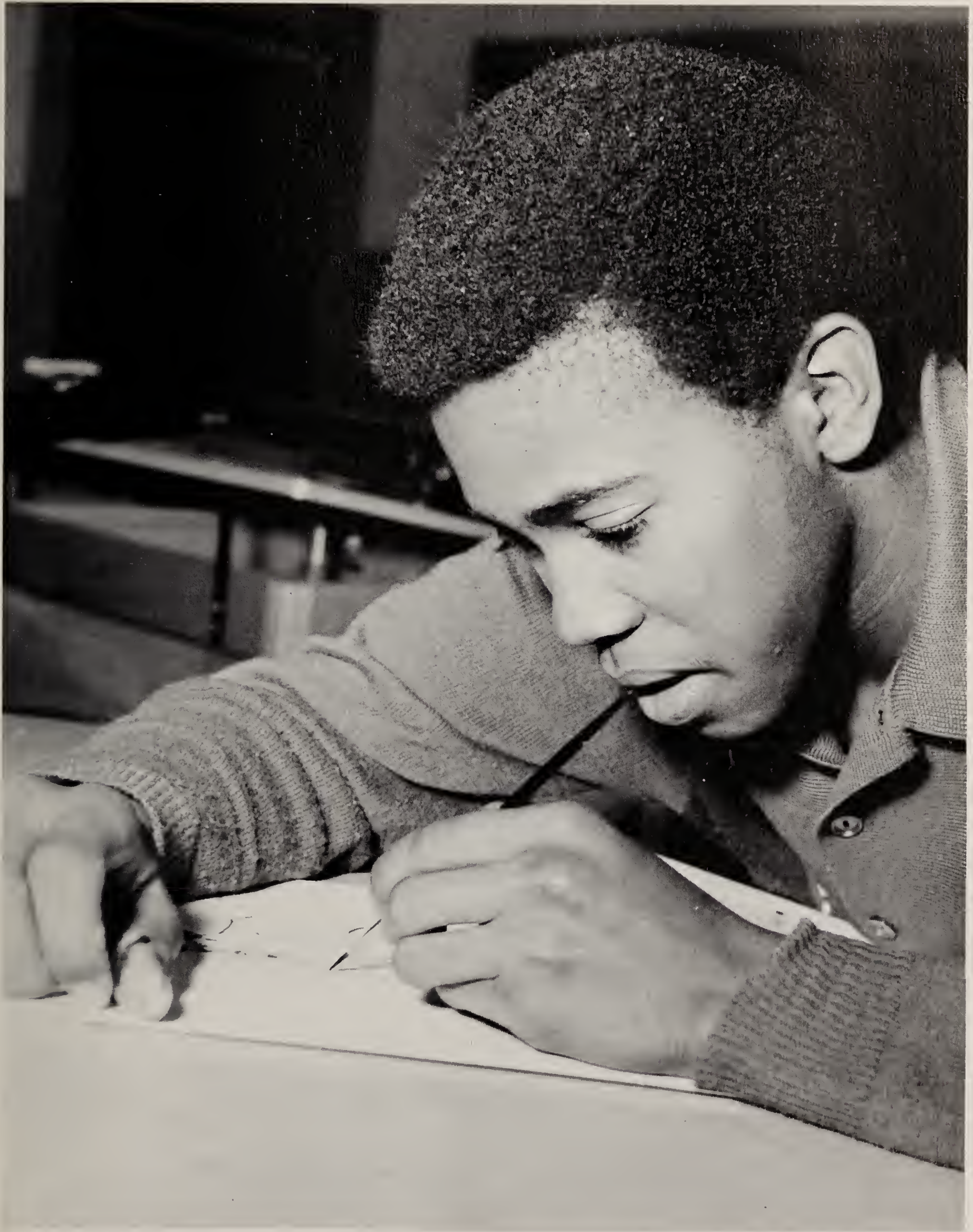
This year the Art Department offered Interior Design in addition to drawing, sculpture, and ceramics. The second semester Interior Design class face-lifted the Lookout office on a psychedelic motif.

Choir, Band, and Orchestra make up the Music Department. During the winter and spring they join to present an evening of delightful entertainment. Weaver and Windsor High Schools jointly sponsored a music exchange day where the combined bands played for the respective high schools.

Mr. Robert Filippone, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, and Mr. Robert Dean conduct the Music Department through a successful year.



Mr. John Karrer, Miss Karen McCombe, Mr. John Preu, and Mr. Frank Mancuso make up the Art Department.



William Hardin concentrates on developing high fashion designs in art class.



The Physical Education Department includes (Row 1) Mrs. Marilyn Strong, Mr. Colin Wilson, Mrs. Aida Schumey, (Row 2) Mr. Frank Scelza, Mr. John Lee, Mr. Philip Kearney, and Mr. John Lambert.

Teachers given hand by para-professionals

Three of the many services to Weaver are the para-professionals, the Audio-Visual Squad, and the Physical Education Department.

The para-professionals, who are helpers for almost any job, are a new addition this year. By working in study halls, in the lunchroom, in the office, and in various other places, these aides have become the "jack of all trades" of Weaver High School.

The A. V. A. and the Physical Education program are old friends to Weaver. The A. V. A., in charge of all projection and recording equipment, is responsible for getting it to the right place at the right time and making sure it is in working order. Everyone takes part in the Physical Education program through their gym classes. However, there are after-school and intramural activities for those interested.



The para-professionals include (Row 1) Mrs. Edna Morgan, Mrs. Barbara Hinton, Miss Sandra McCracken, Mrs. Carrie Simpson, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Mrs. Ella Monroe, Mrs. Trudy Faust, Mrs. Sheila Dell, (back row) Mr. Delman Sailor, Mr. Cordell Harris, Mr. Lemmie Westberry, Mr. Leon Richards, and Mr. Anthony Brito.



Weighing and measuring, part of the first days of gym, are carried out by Mrs. Schumey.



Mr. Brito and Mr. Westberry, usually seen patrolling the halls, stop to pose for the Portal camera.

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June 22, 1922—April 11, 1969

His aim at Weaver was to help his students maintain and reach their goals in life. Not only did he work with his own counselees but also with a group of boys in the Hotchkiss program. By undertaking these tasks he showed his interest in fellow man and the desire to assist them.



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Without the special efforts of a small, but extremely dedicated group of people, the 1969 *Portal* would not have been completed as efficiently as it was. I would like to thank personally the following people who were essential to this year's publication:

Miss Kathleen Gallagher, Editorial Board adviser, whose coolness kept me from losing mine.

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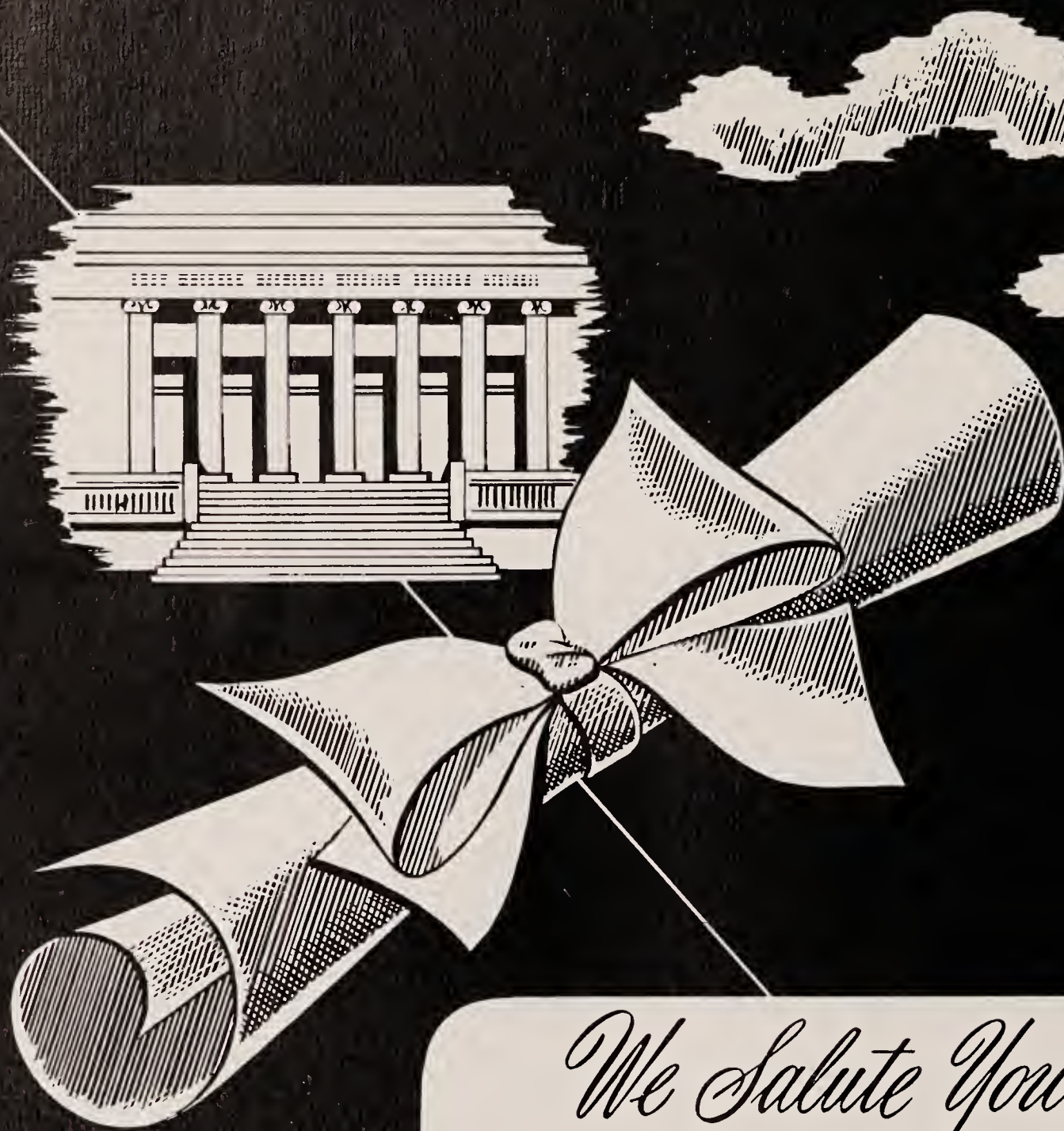
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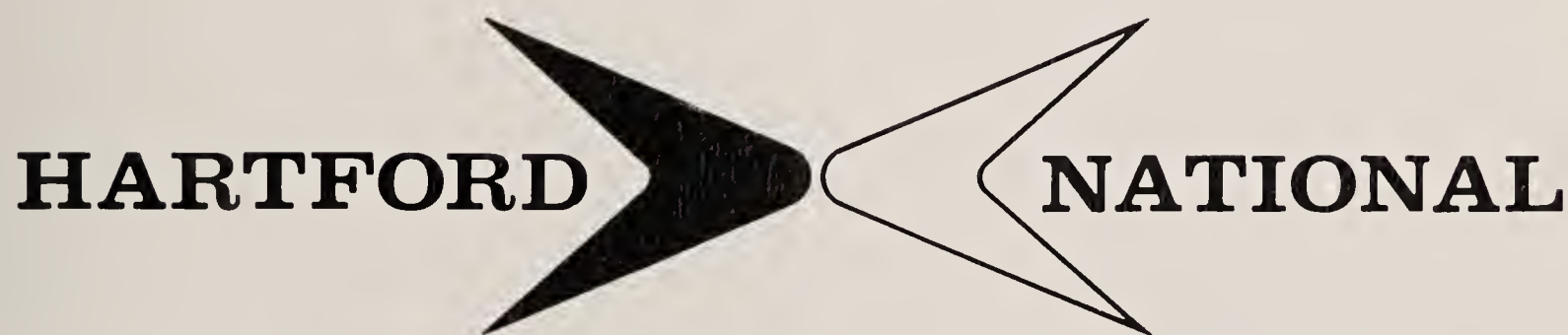
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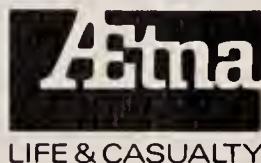
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Wynkoop, Mona	80
Wyzan, Mrs. Sybil	95

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Young, Katherine	81
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Epilogue

The changes of this past year, 1968-1969, have produced a variety of reactions, ranging from overwhelming approval to stringent criticism. If only in a small way, each event has affected every one of the Weaver students. Yet, no matter what changes and difficulties were en-

countered, each person remained an individual and continued his way of life. Weaver High has shaped the Class of '69 and, throughout their lives, its members will not forget the friends and memories made here.



